look 4F 2

The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with temperature rising to the low 70's. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 62.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 15 1945 LIBRARY

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,316 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1945
CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5¢; Sunday .10

Tigers Beat Cubs, 8-4; Newhouser Allows 7 Hits

Hank Borowy Chased Early; Greenberg's Doubles Aid Tigers Take Series Lead

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 7.—Hal Newhouser, the opening game flop, came back to the World Series today and behind him the Detroit Tigers fashioned an 8-4 victory over the collapsing Cubs in a sometimes ludicrous ball game.

The Tigers surmounted their own stumble-bum base running which saw two Detroit players fall flat on their faces as if tripped by an invisible wire, and beat their opening-game conqueror, Hank Borowy, with a four-run burst in the fifth inning.

Newhouser held his lead in a melee of cheap wind-blown hits that marked the late innings, and tonight the Cubs are on the brink of doom in this Word Series. The Tigers, now leading 3 games to 2, need only one more victory, and for the Cubs it is last-ditch from this point.

Between the Cubs and total defeat in the series tomorrow, now stands their series hero, Claude Passeau, who on Friday, achieved a classic one-hit shutout victory over the Tigers in the third game. Manager Charley Grimm has announced that Passeau will go back to the mound tomorrow despite only two days' rest.

Trucks to Pitch

The Tigers will be going into tomorrow's game well armed, too, with Virgil Trucks on the pitching mound. The fast-balling Trucks' seven-hit pitching beat the Cubs in the second game of the series.

For 43,463 Chicago fans, today's game took on a dismaying prospect in the fifth inning when the Tigers reared up against Borowy and staged their series specialty—a four-run inning of the kind that has marked all of their three victories.

Borowy and Newhouser were pitching 1-1 ball to that point, when Roger Cramer opened the fifth with a single to center, and the incredible happened—Andy Pafko, defensive star of the series, let the ball get away, and Cramer galloped to an extra base.

Hank Greenberg, who was to make three consecutive two-baggers, lashed Borowy's next pitch into deep left field to score Cramer, and the blow wasn't a triple because Greenberg, rounding first, fell down and was lucky to make second. He stumbled at the same spot where Eddie Mayo had fallen in the opening inning and some kind of a haunt seemed to be afflicting the Tigers.

Borowy apparently was no puzzle to the Tigers now, and the Cubs were a jittery crew. With nobody out as yet, Roy Cullenbine slashed a fierce grounder toward First-baseman Cavaretto, who made a diving pickup, but as he started to throw to Borowy, who was covering first, he dropped the ball, and Cullenbine was safe, with Greenberg taking third.

Greenberg Scores

Twice the Tigers had spurned the bunt when conventional baseball might has dictated a sacrifice, and now Rudy York joined in the clouting with a single to center that scored Greenberg with the second run.

That finished off Borowy. Hy Vandenberg, former Giant, was called in by the Cubs, and Outlaw sacrificed Cullenbine and York to third and second. Richards drew a deliberate pass to bring Newhouser to bat, and the Cubs strategy went completely awry when Vandenberg walked the Tigers' pitcher on four pitches to force a run home. York scored with the fourth run of the inning when the Cubs were late in a double-play attempt on Webb's grounder to Johnson.

Newhouser pitched a seven-hit game. It could easily have been a two-hitter, four of the Cubs' blows being wind-blown pop flies that eluded the infielders and outfielders. Another was a cheap double past Outfielder Jimmy Outlaw, who played third base. The Tigers' southpaw fanned nine Cubs with his curve ball, one to an inning, until the seventh when he got two.

The Tigers made 11 hits, and they, too, profited from the wind's

See SERIES, Page 11, Column 5.

Father Killed, Son Loses Arm in Train-Auto Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Moulder Lee Breeden, 42, was killed instantly late last night and his young son lost an arm when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a backing string of cars when the father tried to turn the car around on a railroad grade crossing, police reported.

It was believed that the driver did not notice approaching cars because of noise from a passing train on a nearby main line.

A resident of Martinsburg, he had worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the past 23 years.

Woman's Body Partly Burned

Washington Police Searching For Texas Slaying Suspect

Made 2 Local Phone Calls to Estranged Wife, Federal Worker

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP).—Search centered in Washington, D. C., today for a 40-year-old man believed to be the person who offered a ride to pretty Elnora Collins, 30, whose nude and partially burned body was found in a lonely wooded spot near here Wednesday.

Detective Inspector C. V. Kern said Miss Collins, daughter of a Cleveland, Tex., preacher, was last seen September 30 by a friend, Mrs. O. O. McNealy, before she accepted a ride to town with a man.

The body of a woman, clad only in red bobby sox and brown oxfords, was found four days later near Beaumont.

The woman's purse was found in an abandoned automobile near Woodlawn, La., last Friday. Papers found in a man's brief case in the abandoned car brought the search to a roor in a Houston home, Kern said. There, he added, letters were found from the man's estranged wife, a Government employe in Washington.

Washington officers reported to Kern the woman said her husband had made two local telephone calls to her in Washington, once last Thursday and again Friday, urging her to meet him. Officers quoted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MISS ELNORA COLLINS

her as saying she was frightened by his "strange manner" and refused both requests.

Dr. W. A. Newton, county health officer at Beaumont, conducted an autopsy which he said showed the woman was not killed by blows although the body showed marks of a beating. The head and top part of the body were charred as if gasoline had been poured on

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 6.

Nurse Killer's Spouse Found Dead in Auto

Accused Wife in Cell Collapses as She Is Told of Tragedy

Redwood City, Calif., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The body of Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, 47, was found today in his parked car near here, and it was believed that the prominent San Francisco physician had taken his own life as the tragic aftermath of the fatal shooting, by his wife, of an attractive brunette nurse she deemed her rival.

Deputy Coroner Ida May Lasswell of San Mateo County, said that deputy sheriffs who took the physician's body to a mortuary found a vial of sulphate morphine on the seat of the car next to the body. Partial decomposition had set in. There was no note.

The cultured physician had been missing from his home and practice since Thursday—one hour after he identified his wife, Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 45, at the hospital to which she had brought the body of Mrs. Vada Martin, 36-year-old registered nurse.

Took Body to Hospital

Mrs. Mansfeldt said she had shot the nurse to death with a .32 caliber revolver in the Mansfeldt automobile, after accusing her of carrying on an illicit romance with her husband, and then had driven to a hospital with the body.

Vincent Hallinan, Mansfeldt's attorney, had voiced fears that his client had "done away with himself" shortly after he disappeared. He said Mansfeldt had been discharged from the Army, in which he held the rank of captain, two years ago following a nervous breakdown.

The Mansfeldts have three children. Mrs. Mansfeldt is being held in jail in San Francisco for a hearing October 10 on a murder charge.

Wife Collapses in Cell

When told that her husband was dead, Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed and was carried by two policemen from her cell to the prison hospital.

"I killed him, I killed him, I killed him-" she screamed. "It's

See DOCTOR, Page 2, Column 7.

Leopold's Capitulation Statement Held Untrue

Brussels, Oct. 7 (AP).—Prime Minister Achille van Acker asserted today that exiled King Leopold III did not tell the truth in his October 1 proclamation explaining Belgium's capitulation to the Germans in 1940. He did not elaborate on his accusation.

Byrnes Faces Senate Quiz On Argentina

Braden Nomination Indirectly at Stake In Visit to Committee

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Byrnes faces the likelihood of stiff questioning by Senate Foreign Relations Committeemen today on the whole theory of U. S. dealings with Argentina.

Indirectly at stake will be the nomination of Spruille Braden, who as Ambassador administered that uncompromising policy in Buenos Aires, to be Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin-American affairs.

While Byrnes will be under the gun, the questioners themselves will be on something of a spot, too. None of them wants his criticism of specific measures against the Peron military regime of Argentina to sound like he favors the Peron government itself.

Path May Be Smoothed

Braden's nomination doesn't actually come up until Wednesday, but first the committee will get the report on foreign policy in general from Byrnes and it may smooth his path.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said Byrnes had been invited to review the stalemated London Conference of Foreign Ministers and to tell what this country is driving at south of the border.

In the minds of many committee members, Braden came to represent a symbol during his just-ended service as Ambassador. To some of them he represents a tendency on the part of the United States to interfere in the internal affairs of another country because this Nation doesn't like the form of government in power there.

Such influential members as Senators Connally, Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Austin (R., Vt.) apparently don't think the United States should act individually in such matters. They want collective action by all of the American republics.

Braden also represents another symbol. He has become the outstanding opponent of the type of

See BYRNES, Page 3, Column 5.

Turnout Amazes Officials

250,000 Swarm to Navy Yard To View Warships on Display

An estimated 250,000 persons yesterday swarmed into the Navy Yard for a close look at the warships which have been on display for the past three days in conjunction with Nimitz Day.

Naval officials expressed amazement at the mass turnout and admitted they were caught flat-footed. Lines of 2000 and 3000 extending half way from the docks to the main gate, waited for hours to see the ships.

A mother who said her son had died in the famous submarine, Sea Wolf, which sank seven Jap ships on one cruise in 1942 and was reported lost last December, tearfully requested the duty officer of the submarine Tirante for a look below decks. She was asked to come back this week.

Thousand milled around aimlessly looking at the ships from the shore. A relatively small percentage of the total actually got on board.

Biggest attraction was the submarine Tirante. The sub's skipper, Comdr. George L. Street III, of Bon Air, Va., was among those awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor at the White House Friday. Because of the crushing turnout visits below deck were discontinued.

A harbinger of the tremendous amount of interest in the ships, heretofore cloaked in secrecy, was shown when the gates opened Friday. Thousands ignored the Nimitz Day parade and headed immediately for the ships. On Saturday thousands stood in pouring rain for their turn to go aboard.

Naval officers aboard some of the ships were surprised to learn

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 5.

RedskinsBow In Upset to Yanks, 28-20

Boston Line Halts Washington Club; Pro League Opener Seen by 25,000

OTHER PRO FOOTBALL SCORES
Phila., 21; Chicago Cards, 6.
Cleveland, 17; Chicago Bears, 0.
Green Bay, 57; Detroit, 21.
New York, 34; Pittsburgh, 6.

By Al Costello
A Staff Writer.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Redskins opened their National Football League season here today in very unhappy fashion, getting their faces ground into the mud of Fenway Park as the underdog and under-rated Boston Yanks pitched and ran their merry way to a thoroughly convincing 28-20 triumph before 25,000 fans.

And there wasn't any doubt the best team won today. The Yanks' line, headed by Augie Lio, Tony Leon, Jim Magee and a couple former Redskins, Al Fiorentino and Bob Masterson, were making things decidedly uncomfortable for the Redskin forwards all during the wet afternoon. There wasn't an iota of doubt that the Boston line outplayed the Redskin boys for at least 45 of the 60 minutes.

Another old Redskin came along to plague the Washingtonians, too, in the person of Scotty Gudmundson, former George Washington University star, whom the Redskins once had but let get away. It was a brilliant pass, Gudmundson to Don Currivan, which gave the Yanks a 14-6 lead in the second period. And it was also Scotty who intercepted the pass just a few moments previously that chocked off a Redskin threat that was turned into a Yank touchdown.

Score Twice by Air

The Yanks were very versatile in their scoring. Two touchdowns came through running and the other two via the airways. The Redskins, who, to their credit, stayed in there and fought right down to the final whistle, tallied twice on the touchdown heaves of "Slinging Sammy" Baugh and once on a Frank Akins plunge, after Baugh's passes set up the score.

Boston's running game was a little bit more than acceptable. Pug Manders, Johnny Grigas, Bob Davis and Johnny Martin were giving the outplayed Redskin line fits by their slashes through and around the forward wall.

And for the first time since man can remember, the Redskins, despite the presence of the Nos. 1 and 2 passers in the league for efficiency in Baugh and Filchock, were outpitched by Gudmundson and Davis, who clicked 6 times in 10 tries for 164 yards and two touchdowns against 150 yards through 12 successes in 32 heaves for the Redskins. It was all very amazing and downright disastrous for the Redskins.

It was a strange sort of game, not only with the Redskins getting outpitched by the upstart Yanks, but also from the one play in the opening quarter that saw Sammy Baugh, of all people, running 28 yards when he discovered all passers covered and decided to go, but it went for naught, because a few minutes later Joe Aguirre missed a field goal try from the 35.

The Redskins did everything in their power to avert the disaster,

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Column 4

Independent Citizens' Group Honors MacLeish

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Archibald Mac Leish, former Assistant Secretary of State and former Librarian of Congress, and Carl Van Doren, writer and historian, have been elected to the national board of directors of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, it was announced today by Jo Davidson, chairman.

729 War Dead Are Honored At Annapolis

Memorial Service Opens Centennial Celebration at Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, chief of Navy chaplains, today delivered the memorial sermon in the chapel of the Naval Academy for the 729 graduates of the Academy who gave their lives in the Nation's service.

Admiral Thomas, longtime Academy chaplain, spoke on "The Creative Force of the Great Dead," in the service opening the centennial celebration of the Naval Academy, scheduled to run through October 13.

Taking his text from the Second Book of Kings, Admiral Thomas drew a comparison between the life and death of the patriarch Elisha and the prophet's effect on his people after he had died, and the impression exerted upon America's greatness by the lives and sacrifices of her noble dead.

Reviews Prophet's Life

"'So Elisha died and they buried him. . . . But when the sun touched the bones of Elisha he revived and arose,'" the chaplain read from his review of the prophet's life, adding that Elisha's countrymen believed that his spirit protected them from their enemies.

"The world does not forget what the great dead have done," Thomas stated. "Theirs is a creative force that relives, leads and inspires. Without them history would be as monotonous as the march of trading caravans across the desert. Therefore, they live.

"They must live because they silently reveal to us the creative elements of human character that defy circumstances and grow more lustrous with the passing of centuries.

Intangible Force

"Nothing is more real than the power of this intangible force," Thomas declared. "The difference in the value and influence of the Naval Academy of 1945 and the school that opened its doors here 100 years ago is not primarily the difference in material equipment. It is the difference made by men who have proved, whatever the cost, the excellency of its purpose.

"In the classrooms of 1845 were silent teachers—Jones, Lawrence, Peary and Farragut. That they have never been avsent since that beginning is written in the records of the century's heroic dead.

"One hundred and thirty years after James Lawrence, dying of battle wounds, set the standard with his famous words, 'Don't give up the ship,' that standard was reechoed by Howard Gilmore, as he lay mortally wounded on the bridge of his submarine, 'Take her down.'"

Honors Heroic Dead

Admiral Thomas reviewed circumstances and events surrounding the deaths of outstanding Naval Academy graduates, stating that "it is fitting that they should be honored in his house of prayer" where "the spirit of these and countless others is appropriately inscribed on the bronze doors of this chapel —non sibi sed patria—not for self but for country."

He did not intend painting the great naval dead in giant's garments—"thew were too human for that," Thomas said, but stated that they met Shakespeare's challenge; "'Be great in act as you have been in thought.'"

The chaplain closed his sermon with a prayer offering thanks for the "valor of those who have gone down to the sea in ships . . . and for the everlasting benefits of their sacrifices."

Praises Its Loyalty

Patton Fights Tears as He Hands 3d Army to Truscott

Bad Toelz, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP).—Tears glistened in the eyes of Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and his voice faltered today as he turned over command of his beloved United States Third Army to Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr.

"All good things must come to an end," Patton told 400 troops standing sad-faced before him in a dramatic ceremony forced indoors because of incessant rain.

"The best thing that has ever come to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded the Third Army. The great successes we have achieved together has been due primarily to the fighting heart of America . . .

In Gratitude for Loyalty

Please accept my heartfelt congratulations on your valor and devotion to duty, and my fervent gratitude for your unwavering loyalty."

Patton was transferred from command of the Third Army with which he spearheaded the Allied drive across France and Germany to the Fifteenth Army, after criticism of the military government in his occupational zone in Germany. The Fifteenth Army now consists of a headquarters staff and a few troops doing research work.

The 59-year-old pistol-packing comander swallowed hard to choke back tears shimmering in his eyes as a band struck up "Auld Lang Syne."

Hands Over Proud Flag

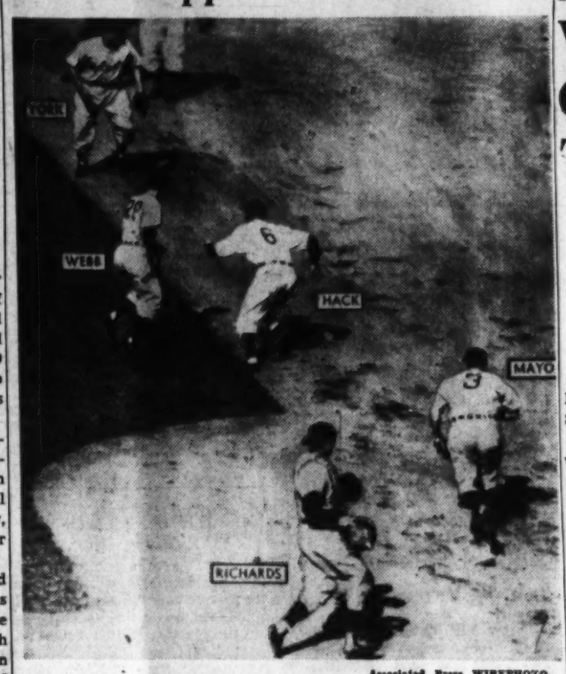
Then aPtton handed over the proud Third Army flag with its famed emblem of a big white letter A circled in red and blue, to Truscott.

The new Third Army commander said:

"It is only in a sense that you take leave oif this army, for as long as any man who has served under shall live, your place will remain secure in his heart. I am sure I speak for them, as wel las myself, when I say that wherever you go the best wishes of this army go withiyou."

The band broke forth with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Patton stepped down from the platform.

Hack Trapped Off First



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE COULDN'T DODGE FOUR MEN—Chicago Cubs Third Baseman Stan Hack (6) dodges in vain when trapped off first base in the first inning of yesterday's World Series game. Four Detroit Tigers move in on him. They are Shortstop Skeeter Webb (28), Second Baseman Eddie Mayo (3), First Baseman Rudy York and Catcher Paul Richards. Mayo made the putout

Jurors Begin To Walk Out On Laval Trial

Some Off to Political Campaigns; One Says Simply That 'He's Tired'

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP).—Pierre Laval's trial faced new difficulties today as some members of the jury began to absent themselves from the French High Court of Justice to conduct personal political campaigns for the October 21 elections.

The curse-punctuated near-riot which marked Saturday's session of the trial brought almost unanimous bitter criticism from Paris morning newspapers which said the manner in which the proceedings were conducted caused the nation a loss of dignity before international public opinion.

He Won't Return, Wife Says

Laval, on trial for his life on charges of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of the state, has given no indication that he would retract his decision to refrain from attending further court sessions. His wife said he had "absolutely decided" not to appear again in the courtroom nor to be represented there by his lawyers.

If the former Vichy chief of government adheres to this decision, the trial would reach an early end, since only the prosecution's three remaining witnesses and Prosecutor Andre Mornet's summing up would remain to be heard before the case goes to the jury.

The session Saturday was delayed exactly an hour in opening by the absence of Parliamentary Juror Albert Sion, who was away campaigning. One of the three remaining substitute jurors out of an original eight finally was seated to make up the 24-man jury and the trial was resumed.

"Tired" Juror Says He's Through

Parliamentary Juror Georges Levy-Alphandary announced today that he was "tired" and would not attend. That would leave one substitute, but Paris newspapers said several other unnamed jurors have signified that they would like to follow Levy-Alphandary's example.

Describing the session as "really

See LAVAL, Page 2, Column 3.

Strike Clouds Are Lifting in Auto Capital

Kelsey-Hayes, Hudson Workers Expected Back on Job Today

Detroit, Oct. 7 (AP).—Back-to-work movements at two strike-bound automobile and car parts-producing plants are scheduled for Monday and, if carried out, will leave Detroit without a major work stoppage for the first time in more than six weeks.

As the united States Conciliation Service announced the end of a strike of 500 Hurson Motor Car Co., foremen, the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. unit of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) assured international union officers its members would report for work in full force tomorrow.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike, a principal factor in the layoff of 50,000 Ford Motor Co. employes, began August 23 following the War Labor Board's refusal to reinstate four workers discharged for ejecting a foreman from the plant.

Unit's Officers Removed

After leaders of the 4500 strikers had turned down WLB and international union orders to end the strike, Percy Llewellyn was appointed administrator over the unit's affairs. A week ago Llewellyn removed the unit's 17 officers and two days later a few Kelsey-Hayes workers crossed picket lines to go back to work.

More and more trickled back until by Saturday picket lines had been removed and about 500 employes—all who appeared at the plant gates, according to the union —were on the job.

The assurance of a full working force by tomorrow was given today at a mass meeting addressed by Llewellyn and George F. Addes, UAW-CIO secretary treasurer. Both men said no promise had been received for the reinstatement of the discharged workers.

As the strike appeared headed for a close, the Ford Company announced yesterday it was recalling thousands of its workers and expressed hope all 50,000 could be called back in another week.

The Hudson Company has been

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6.

With No. 2 Air Priority

24 Queen Bees Leave Today To Help Rehabilitate France

By the United Press

Twenty-four queen bees leave by plane today for Marseilles to help put war-ravaged France back on her feet.

The royal emigres are going to the rescue of Rhone Valley farmers, who lost their queen bees when the Germans systematically destroyed French bee life.

The queens, southern belles from Alabama, will travel in regal splendor aboard a C-54 transport with a No. 2 State Department priority. Each will have her private domain—a separate cage about an inch and a half high in a nine-inch square crate.

En route, each will have plenty of soft candy. It will be served to them by worker, or "neuter" bees which will wait on the queens.

They are the gift of an anonymous American donor who once lived in the Marseilles area. He arranged the flight when he learned that lack of pollenization threatens the French food supply as well as the floral and perfume industries.

An appeal for queen bees first was made to the United States Army by Pierre Pinguet, secretary of the Society of Beekeepers of the Lower Rhone Valley. The Army was sympathetic, but unprepared for such contingencies. The State and Agriculture Departments also were powerless.

So the anonymous donor, who served in the French army in World War I, obtained the finest queens available from H. C. Short, Fitzpatrick, Ala., bee culturist, and got the Army and State Department to okay the flight.

The royal quarters are in the bot-

See BEES, Page 2, Column 7.

Another War Would End Civilization, Truman Says

Advises All Who Want Peace to Keep Golden Rule, in Talk At Missouri Fair

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 7.—President Truman, in a whirlwind Sabbath program, attended Baptist church services this morning, watched three horse races this afternoon, and then from the judges' stand overlooking the track advised the nations of the world to practice the Golden Rule if they wanted peace.

"We can't stand another global war," he told a huge crowd at the American Legion County Fair. "We can't even have another war unless we have a total war, and that means the end of our civilization as we know it."

He admonished Americans and peoples of all the world to heed the advice of Christ: "Do by your neighbor as you would be done by."

"That applies to you and to you," he said, looking out over the crowd, "just as it applies to Great Britain and France and China and Russia and Czechoslovakia and Poland and Brazil.

Says Nations Won't Permit It

"When the nations decide that the welfare of the world is much more important than any gain which they themselves can make at the expense of another nation, then we can take this discovery which we have made (atomic energy) and make this world the greatest place the sun ever has shone upon."

President Truman said that the nations were not going to permit another total war that would put an end to civilization.

"We are going to accept the Golden Rule," he said, "and we are going forward to meet our destiny which I think Almighty God intended us to have. . . . And we are going to be the leaders."

Discussing America's reconversion program, President Truman said that the people of this country must cooperate now as never before to show the world that our tremendous production machine can be operated in peace as well as war.

Sees Cooperation Only Need

"We must all get in and push," he said, adding that only cooperation was needed. "We are not anywhere near stalled on the road to liberty and peace. We are only beginning to travel it."

This was an amazing day in the career of President Truman, although it would have been a quite nrmal one for Senator Truman.

Attending the Legion-sponsored Pemiscot County Fair, he mounted the canopied, flag-draped judges' stand at the finish line of a half-mile race track.

It was the twelfth time that Mr. Truman had attended the fair, the first time being in 1934, when he launched the big time political career that landed him in the White House. And, as he said later, he had come because "I like to come."

The big attraction of the day, next to the President's Golden Rule oration, was the President Truman Derby, a race in which the horses ran around the track twice in pursuit of a $250 purse.

The Proud James

The Truman Derby was won by a horse called Fort Knox, owned by a Missourian named Frank James.

An announcer who sought to take off Clem McCarthy thrilled

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

200 Food-Laden Ships Hit by English Strike

London, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Two hundred ships loaded with perishable food and industrial cargoes were affected in the Mersey River dock area alone today as 17,500 striking longshoremen at Liverpool voted unanimously to remain on strike until October 18. The Liverpool dock workers are supported by 4000 symathy strikers at Hull, British east coast port.

In London threat of a brief work stoppage by 100,000 disgruntled construction workers flared. Union members campaigned among the thousands of fellow tradesmen at the annual Parliament Hill sports festival for support of a wildcat "token strike" Monday afternoon.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	14	Lyons	7
Bell	7	Pearson	16
Childs	6	Povich	11
Crossword	14	Radio	15
Death Notices	14	Sports,	11, 12, 13
Editorials	6	Sullivan	6
Food News	14	Town Talk	14
Haworth	14	Women	16
Lindley	7		

More Area Yanks Arrive From Europe

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Lewiston Victory

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Lewiston Victory has brought in the following men yesterday:

WASHINGTON

Taylor, First Lieut. Frank D., 1506 Van Buren st. nw.
Schaub, T/4 William J.
Freed, Pfc. Louis.
Loveless, Sergt. Roland R.

VIRGINIA

Neely, CWO. Gordon W., Damascus.
Panwell, Pvt. John A., Parrett.
Brown, First Lieut. Audney S., Richlands.
Fletcher, T/5 Maurice J., Winchester.
Pittington, Pvt. David F., Harrisonburg.
Gatlin, S/Sergt. Albert A., Hopewell.
Jordan, T/5 Horace T., Richmond.
Delph, Pfc. Hagan, Grundy.
Sodomka, Sergt. Laddie F., Hopewell.
Arehart, T/4 William F., Harrisonburg.
Taylor, T/4 Clarence M. jr., Charlottesville.
Clarke, T/5 Grover W. jr., Orange.
Splence, T/5 Loyd D., Tazewell.
Walker, Pfc. Charles R., Danville.
Daniels, Pvt. Woodrow, Lamsburg.
Ball, T/Sergt. Stuart C., Alexandria.
Fannon, S/Sergt. Bruce L., Jonesville.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Ollie C., Front Royal.
Delbridge, Sergt. James E., Skippers.
Saunders, T/5 Frank L., Lively.

MARYLAND

Nichols, First Lieut. Everett T., Towson.
Weeks, Pfc. Ralph H., Crellin.
Lightner, Pfc. Charles, Garrettsville.
Bietzell, Corpl. Richard E., 3716 34th st., Mount Rainier.
Lynch, Pvt. Lester, jr., Centerville.
Schiaffino, T/Sergt. Paul N., Catonsville.
Hamlin, Pfc. Leo R., Marlboro.
Martin, Pfc. Edward B., Bel Air.
Martin, T/4 Joseph, Hanover.
Grubbs, T/4 George, Jamesville.
Bolinger, T/5 Voine E., Mount Airy.

On Costa Victory

New York, Oct. 7.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here October 5 aboard the SS Costa Victory:

WASHINGTON

Thompson, Pvt. Napoleon, 549 4th st. ne.
Woolridge, Sergt. William A., 1200 Shepperd st.

VIRGINIA

Costenbader, Pfc. William, Claremont.
Crum, Pfc. Thurman S., Chase City.
Fuqua, Pfc. Robert B., Lynchburg.
Moore, Pfc. Kermit R., Pound.
Thomas, Pfc. Lewis E., Lynchburg.
Vaughan, Pfc. William A., Lynchburg.
Via, Pfc. Johnny R., Covington.
Wilmer, Pfc. Thomas H., Roanoke.
Beckelhimer, Pvt. Earl, Bilot.
Wood, Maj. William P. Jr., Richmond.
Harrell, Sergt. Hubert, Richmond.
Davis, Corpl. Lance W., 1020 N. Frederick st., Arlington.
Reese, Corpl. William M., 343 Oak st., Covington.
Doss, Pfc. Leland L., Clifton Forge.
Goard, Pfc. Hugh D., Dryfork.
Scott, Pfc. Erwin, Columbus St., Alexandria.
Sigmon, Pfc. Casper L., Ferrum.
Spencer, Pfc. Lloyd W., Rookfish.
Buff, Pvt. Junior H., Dryden.
Janney, Maj. Thomas T., Buena Vista.
Beckham, 1st Lieut. Thomas M., Farmville.
Bush, Se rgt. Robert L., Covington.
Tabor, Sergt. William E., Roanoke.
Dillard, Tec. 4 Linwood U., Richmond.
Sargent, Tec. 4 Stuart, Bastain.
Bohon, Tec. 5 Alva L., Roanoke.
Smith, Tec. 5 Wilmer C., Dayton.
Thomas, Tec. 5 Cecil C., Murphy.
Varnier, Tec. 5 Ernest J., Richmond.
Alexander, Pfc. Luther D., Richmond.
Andrews, Pfc. William N., Vinton.

MARYLAND

McCormick, Pfc. William L., Cumberland.
Green, Sergt. William W., Owings Mills.
Dill, Corpl. Elmer, Catonsville.
Ray, Pvt. Chester, Hancock.
Wood, Sergt. Robert E., Catonsville.
Dixon, Sergt. Raymond W., Pocomoke.

On Bardstown Victory

New York, Oct. 7.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here October 6 aboard the SS Bardstown Victory:

WASHINGTON

Grzeskiewicz, T/Sergt. Casimir.
Bennett, S/Sergt. Paul B., 2316 Chester st. se.
Brown, Sergt Harold L., 732 Columbia rd.
JJohnston, T/4 Charlie J., 1332 G st. ne.
Travis, Maj. Stanley E., 1380 Fort Stevens dr. nw.
Walker, Capt. Franklin L., 1519 Trinidad ave. ne.
Valiente, S/Sergt. Richard N., 5617 Colorado ave. nw.
Wohrman, T/5 Harry E., 204 10th st. se.
Anderson, Pvt. Thornton A., 805 4th st. se.
Murray, Pvt. Benjamin T., 1221 I st.

VIRGINIA

Pitts, T/4 James A., Richmond.
Houser, T/5 John L., Hardy.
David, Pfc. James, Norfolk.
Ealie, 1st Lieut. Conrad, St. Charles.
Powell, 1st Sergt. Willie H., Petersburg.
Altice, S/Sergt. Mitchell, B., Waynesboro.
Brown, S/Sergt. Clarence, Richmond.
Nelson, S/Sergt. Thomas B., Washington and Lee University.
Young, S/Sergt. Ray W., Andover.
Holbrook, Sergt. Eddie S., Clincho.
Skelton, Sergt. Paul J., Saxe.
Boyce, T/4 Rufus C., Winchester.
Boyette, T/4 Harry D., Norfolk.
James, T/4 Roy C., Petersburg.
Avillion, Corpl. William R. jr., 116 Burgess ave. Alexandria.
Gillespie, Corpl. John C., Chatham Hill.
Knighting, Corpl. Bennie R., Brightwood City.
Peacock, Corpl. James R., Marion.
Woodson, T/5 Lewis L., Charlottesville.
Jackson, T/5 Samuel L., Richmond.
Brill, Pfc. William H., Standardsville.
Cooper, Pfc. Ollie V., Norfolk.
Frye, Pfc. Edgar L., Sugar Grove.
Rhea, Pfc. George H., Saltville.
Swencisk, Pfc. Irving, Richmond.
Anders, Pvt. William G., Groseclose.
Piland, Lieut. Col. Oscar G., Suffolk.
Craig, Capt. James G., Baskerville.
Harkess, First Lieut. William B., Richmond.
Shumaker, M/Sergt. James E. jr., Portsmouth.
Godfrey, S/Sergt. Henry H., Leesburg.
Hagood, T/3 Henry L., Henry.
Settle, T/3 John W., Williamsburg.
Elder, Sergt. Walter O., Richmond.
Smith, Sergt. James W., Route 3, Alexandria.
Smith, Sergt. Pharez G., Charlottesville.
Bryant, T/4 Westmoreland, Lynchburg.
Garrett, T/4 Karl F., Richmond.
Hooks, Corpl. Bennett H., Norfolk.
Clegg, T/5 Norris E., The Plains.
Munford, T/5 Willie I., Waverly.
Jones, Pvt. George, Charlottesville.
Sheehan, Pvt. William R., Berkley.

MARYLAND

Hixon, Capt. Nathan H., 6509 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase.
Lowe, S/Sergt. Charles L., Crisfield.
Bennett, Sergt. Ronald J., Cumberland.
Jones, T/4 William A., Bar Harbor Pasadena.
Childs, Corpl. David A., Brooklyn.
Durbin, Corpl. Walter E., Cumberland.
Nichols, T/5 Leon E., Greensboro.
Haines, Pfc. Raymond E., Taneytown.
Lloyd, Pfc. Thomas W., Piscataway.
Myers, Pfc. Lawrence C., Thurmont.
Stair, Pfc. William F., jr., Westminister.
Twigg, Pfc. George R., Cumberland.
Zendgraft, Pfc. Robert C., Westminister.
Key, Pvt. Clyde M., Howard.
Dodson, Capt. Earle L., 4927 Battery lane, Bethesda.
Busler, T/3 Howard W., Fallston.
Renner, T/3 Charles O., Williamsport.
Dipardo, Corpl. Joseph L., Hagerstown.
Lamb, T/5 James A., jr., Darlington.
Hauser, Pfc. William R., Govans.
Hitchcock, Pfc. Byron W., Elk Mills.

On John C. Mitchell

Boston, Oct. 7.—Arrivals aboard the John E. Mitchell due here yesterday included:

MARYLAND

Travers, T/5 Calvin K., Hurlock.

VIRGINIA

Perdue, T/4 Robert E., Bluefield.
Cox, Pfc. John L., Hillsville.

Arriving By Air

Miami, Fla., Ovt. 7 (AP).—Sixteen Marylanders were among the last group of overseas veterans arriving at the air transport command's Miami air field, the ATC headquarters reported today.

From Miami, most of the them will proceed to Camp Blanding, Fla., from which they will be sent on to separation centers nearer their homes, either for separation from the service or for reassignment following furloughs.

They are:

Baltimore: Pfc. John L. Krebs, jr., S/Sergt. James E. Bratt, jr., S/Sergt. Orman F. Stout, Murray Cohen, Corpl. Charles C. Putnam, Sergt. Alfred G. Kresslein, T/4 Freddie L. Baker, George A. Davis, S/Sergt. Caesar J. Longo, T/4 Henry F. Hedrick, and Sergt. Irvin C. Cohn.

Cumberland: Pfc. Robert J. Schultz, Pvt. Richard H. Hager, Sergt. Edward C. Cox.

Federalsburg: Pvt. Theodore E. Donovan.

Foxville: Pfc. Gerald W. Weagley.

At Patrick Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Oct. 7.—Three thousand three hundred and twenty-six men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry today on the Sea Owl. Units arriving were Hq. Co. C Command A 9th Armored Division 83d Armed Field Art. Bn., 2d Tank Bn., 131st Arm'd Ord. Maint. Bn., 19th Med. Vet. Sec. Aven, 20th Med. Vet. Sec. Avn. Hq. & Hq. Det., 2109th Ord. Bn. Avn. The men included:

WASHINGTON

Corpl. Jerome Powell.
M/Sergt. Lester E. Short, 1839 B st., se.
Pfc. John R. Riggs.
S/Sergt. Daniel B. Hartman, 1319 Holdbrook st. ne.
Corpl. John J. Maltesta, 310 F st. ne.
Corpl. Antonios Triantis, 926 Quincy st. nw.
M/Sergt. George A. Markward.
S/Sergt. Kenneth R. McDaniel, 3321 Ames st.
T/4 John S. Synne, 2517 University pl.
T/3 Ray O. Mynfier.

VIRGINIA

T/5 Nelson T. Snyder, 111 Alexandria.

The President Obliges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUITE AN AUTOGRAPH—President Truman obliges Patricia Shade with an autograph on her toy bear early yesterday at the breakfast table in Caruthersville, Mo., as Senator Frank Briggs (D., Mo.) looks on

LAVAL

From Page 1

scandalous," the resistance newspaper, Liberation, said . . . "It is to be feared that the confidence of the civilized world in French grandeur and justice will receive an irreparable setback."

A reporter for Meridien, after recounting some of the curses hurled at Laval by the jurors, said: "The reporter excuses himself. He was unable to gather allof the flowers in this evil-smelling bouquet."

Laval Conceded "Moral Victory"

Paris, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—French newspapers today conceded to Pierre Laval a "moral victory" in the first three days of his hectic treason trial but it appeared likely the crafty former Vichy premier would be convicted of treason this week and sentenced to death.

French opinion seemed to favor either a new trial or the silencing of all participants who raise their voice above a whisper.

Press comment was bitter. The morning newspaper, Combat, a leading organ of the resistance movement, said in a front-page editorial:

"The Laval trial is really disheartening to France. Yesterday's session exceeded in odiousness the two preceding ones. It was a mixture of baseness, mediocrity and incoherence—one of the most sordid possible of brawls."

Judge Is Outmaneuvered

Many Frenchmen believe Laval deliberately engineered his ejection from the courtroom in order to shout that he was condemned without a fair trial. Judge Pierre Mongibeaux was the victim of Laval's craftiness and as a result has become the target of savage denunciation in the press.

Today's L'Epoque says of Mongibeaux:

"This man is finished. Giddiness, daydreams, obsessions, delirium, specters and hallucinations seem to dance a fantastic dance under his skull."

Liberation asked:

"How could the judges fall so easily into the trap laid for them by the man whose extreme cleverness they well knew?"

"In losing control of themselves they have enacted before an overwhelmed audience scenes of tragic buffonery."

TRUMAN

From Page 1

the crowd by yelling over the loud speaker:

"Frank James is a direct descendant of our own Jesse James."

In the best Churchill Downs tradition, a garland of roses was draped around the neck of Fort Knox. Then Jockey Herschel Monroe, his shirt tail hanging out, went up to the judges' stand to experience the greatest thrill of his life.

President Truman handed the jockey a silver loving cup and gave him a pat on the back for his garrison finish.

With that ceremony, the curtain descended on the Pemiscot County Fair—an annual event that was started by the American Legion when it inherited the fair grounds from a bank that blew up during the depression of the early 30s.

Plenty of Entertainment

In between races, President Truman was regaled with all manner of entertainment. Trapeze artists performed on a stage pitched near the judges' stand; little drum majorettes pranced before him, throwing their batons into the air; a girl acrobat made herself into a "human propeller," and a midget who had come down from sophisticated St. Louis acted as master of ceremonies.

Leaving the fair grounds, President Truman drove around the race course and then through Caruthersville to the Hotel Majestic. He rode in an open car, seated atop the tonneau.

Earlier in the day, in his visit to the First Baptist Church, President Truman found that edifice crowded to the doors.

The weekly bulletin of the Eastwood Methodist Church had carried a note which read as follows: "President Truman is coming. Watch people who haven't been to church for 20 years crowd out the faithful few."

Passes Up Part of Nap Period

The Chief Executive, after luncheon, was scheduled to take a nap. However, he spent part of his nap period looking over a mock locomotive which was driven up to the hotel by a Forty and Eight Legion outfit from Jonesboro, Ark. Mr. Truma nmounted the cabin and took a small boy's delight in tolling the locomotive bell.

BYRNES

From Page 1

government now in control of Argentina. His rousing sendoff from democratic elements when he left Argentina created a wide impression.

For this reason, committee members generally feel that they can't afford to vote against confirming him.

The questioning of Byrnes on the postponement of the Rio conference of American republics is likely to be extensive.

Many committee members think the State Department made a mistake in calling off the conference. It is their view that Argentina gained prestige when it became necessary for the United States to delay a meeting just because that country was not, as Acting Secretary of State Acheson said, living up to its hemispheric commitments.

Several Foreign Relations members think the other nations should have gone ahead with the conference and publicly spanked Argentina in the course of the proceedings.

Now, they contend, the only solution will be to draft a treaty to put into operation the inter-American defense arrangements which were to have been the main subject of the meeting in Brazil, and submit this treaty to the Latin-American countries.

That, they complain, is too much like the old methods that won the United States the label of "colussus of the north" in bygone years.

SHIPS

From Page 1

how uninformed the general public was and by some of the questions asked. One officer on the rocket ship said he was asked if it was an underwater craft and if the end of the ship, which is supposed to be square, had been shot away. The little ship, bristling with rockets, mortars, 40 and 20 millimeter and 5-inch guns was a top Navy secret until the war's end.

A Capital Transit dispatcher said additional street cars were routed to the Navy Yard to handle the crowds.

The Presidential yacht, anchored at the yard, was screened from view and many who wanted to look at it could not do so.

The lucky ones who got aboard were conducted in groups by harassed sailor guides. Bluejackets reported that children were most interested in the guns; men, in the wheel house and bridge, and women, in the galleys. Pork chops were sizzling on ship and mothers were overheard saying, "so that's where they go."

Radar Most Popular

Radar, a magic word in this war, commanded the greatest interest and a few privileged visitors were allowed to see radar images on the screen.

Marine sentries at the yard entrance started turning thousands of late comers away promptly at 5 p. m., the scheduled closing hour. The interior of the yard was still black with people at 5 p. m.

Consolation to the thousands who were disappointed was forthcoming from a Navy public relations disclosure that 10 warships will be on display at the Navy Yard on Navy Day, October 27. Three submarines, five destroyers, one destroyer escort and a landing ship, tank, will be on view at that time.

Majority of the throng left the Navy Yard unenlightened, even as to what ships they had seen. None of the six displayed signs or posters identifying the ships or giving even the most elemental data concerning them.

Alsco on display was the Destroyer Laub(the Destroyer Escort Carter, an auxiliary transport and the minesweeper Prowess.

The Carter is credited with sinking one Nazi sub and shortly after VE Day capturing two others. One of them attracted wide attention when it was found a major general of the Luftwaffe and other high Nazi officials were attempting to escape on the Nazi ship.

The Laub ran into a duel with four Nazi tanks when it approached the enemy-held coast of Sicily. With its accurate fire, the Laub knocked out all four tanks.

Tied up at 6th st. and Maine ave. sw. were the world's most powerful destroyer, the USS Turner, a landing ship tank which participated in the Normandy D Day landings, and a landing craft infantry gunboat. One official estiwated an average 1500-per-hour attendance at the Municipal Docks this afternoon.

Broke Back to Save Neighbor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOOD SAMARITAN—Former Seabee Russell Nylander, 42, smiles at his nurses after being hospitalized with a broken back received when single-handed he lifted an automobile off the chest of his neighbor, Edward Watland, 65, after a jack had slipped and pinned Watland beneath the machine. Nylander weighs 140 pounds

Dancer Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAMMER VICTIM—Burt Solon Harger, left, who with Charlotte Maye, right, formed the dance team of Harger and Maye, was the victim of a hammer slaying, New York police said Saturday. Harger had been missing since August 19. His roommate, Walter H. Dahl, was charged with homicide in the case

SLAY

From Page 1

the victim, but the autopsy established she was dead before the body was ignited, he stated.

Dr. Newton did not state the cause of death.

Mrs. McNealy told police she walked to a bus stop here with Miss Collins Sunday night and that a man drove up and offered Miss Collins a ride to town. She hesitated, then accepted, Mrs. McNealy asserted. She told officers the man wore a pair of shell-rimmed glasses.

Kern said a pair of broken shell-rim glasses was found in the room at Houston.

Call From Texas Prompts Investigation in D. C.

It was learned yesterday that Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of Washington detectives, ordered the local investigation after receiving a telephone call from Texas, Saturday morning.

Neither Barrett nor the two detectives he assigned could be reached last night. Nor could it be learned immediately what information they obtained and forwarded to Texas.

STRIKES

From Page 1

closed since August 31 because of the strike by members of the Foreman's Association of America (independent). Government conciliators said the company would recall its 6000 production workers as soon as possible.

Management and union representatives agreed to a temporary "adjustment" of wages, they said, but no details of the settlement were announced.

More than 10,000 Ford Motor Co. of Canada workers meanwhile continued their strike at nearby Windsor, Ont., but no unsettled dispute in Detroit affected as many as 1000 employes. Strike votes have been asked, however, in all plants of the automotive industry's "big three"—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford.

Sports Program Is Planned for Troops in Japan

Yokohama, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—American commanders, to prevent boredom among occupation forces in Japan, will inaugurate an extensive sports and vocatoinal training program within the next few weeks, Army authorities announced today.

Football, basketball, boxing and winter sports, such as skiing, sledding and skating are included in the program.

Vocational studies, which are expected to benefit the men in preparing for civilian jobs later, will not interfere with the regular Army training program, authorities said. In addition to the regular program, many of the troops have been receiving instructions in fundamentals of the Japanese language as an occupation aid.

Winter sports are expected to be popular in northern Honshu because of the heavy snowfalls there. The Japanese have offered skiing equipment for the use of Maj. Gen. Paul JJ. Mueller's Eighty-first Division in the Amori area of northern Honshu.

End of Shortage In Shirts, Pajamas Not Yet in Sight

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Shirts and pajamas may continue to be scarce until the middle of next year.

The national association of shirt and pajama manufacturers today warned that expectations to an end to the shortage by Christmas are "contrary to the facts."

"Judging from current indications, it seems doubtful there will be an adequate supply of garments to handle consumer demand before the middle of 1945 or thereabouts," the association said in a bulletin to members.

Army cancellations, it said, did not affect the civilian supply in any degree, and the Navy hsa not terminated any of its contracts for white shirts.

26 Britons Perish In RAF Plane Crash

Rennes, France, Oct. 7 (AP).—Twenty-six British military personnell, including a number of ATS girls, were killed today when a four-engine RAF transport plane en route from London to Cairo crashed and burned along railroad tracks near here.

BEES

From Page 1

tom part of the crate. Clustered above will be 2000 workers

No Fraternization En Route

J. J. Hambleton, Agriculture Department bee specialist who boxed the queens, said the workers will provide water and food and generally cater to royal whimsy. They feed the queens by bearing food on the tips of their tongues through the cages.

The workers all are members of the same family, so they won't fight each other. But fraternizing is out for the queens. Otherwise, there would be mass murder on the way over—and no queens for France.

Hambleton took special precautions in boxing them. It was necessary to gas each one to prevent casualties. All quickly revived when they got in their cages, however, and, he said, appeared in high spirits for the trip.

The workers will die in about six weeks. But the queens will live for several years, and each is expected to become the founder of swarms ranging up to 30,000. If the change in habitat is successful, more queens may be sent to join them.

DOCTOR

From Page 1

all my fault. Why, oh why, oh why!"

Sedatives failed to quiet her and she paced back and forth wracked with sobs and biting her lips.

She said she had been suspicious of the friendship between Mrs. Martin and her husband and had invited the nurse to meet her in her automobile, where she accused her of stealing her husband's love.

"But, I couldn't frighten her," Mrs. Mansfeldt said. "She wouldn't talk. Oh, how could I have done it?"

Her Dying Statement

Shortly after her arrest, Mrs. Mansfeldt told of killing the nurse, who was quoted as saying in her dying gasps that there was nothing more than friendship between her and the doctor. The wife said that then she believed the nurse.

Army Cites Good Health of Troops Occupying Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Army authorities said today that American occupation forces in Japan are in excellent health and precautions are being taken against the importation of ailments from China and the Pacific islands by Japanese soldiers returning from their overseas assignments.

Brig. Gen. Guy B. Denit, Charlottesville, Va., chief surgeon at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, said there was little malaria in Japan and Korea, and Americans were carefully and systematically being taken off their dosages of atabrine which they received while in warmer climes.

Rashes, prickly heat and skin diseases have practically disappeared since the troops who were on tropic stations reached Japan, and the common cold is expected to be the worst health hazard this winter.

Jap Souvenir Ordered For Each U. S. Veteran

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the U. S. First Cavalry Division, ordered each man to be given a souvenir of the occupation of Japan and home-bound division officers and men will be laden plentifully with Japanese "hardware."

High-point members of the division who are going home already have been issued 1100 Japanese pistols, 250 revolvers, 1200 sabers and 1200 rifles.

Jap Premier Seeks Cabinet Of Liberals

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (AP).—Premier Kijuro Shidehara excluded warmakers from his new government today and sought a cabinet of untried liberals to meet Japan's gravest crisis, born of defeat and hunger.

Japanese newspapers clamored for a housecleaning that would sweep out suspected war criminals, feudalists and bureaucrats who to date have failed Japan under the American occupation. The newly-freed Communist minority called for the overthrow of Emperor rule.

While Shidehara grappled with the problems of a government whose life may be short, General MacArthur struck at one of the most sinister roots of Japanese imperialism—the narcotics trade.

He demanded a full accounting of present stocks and productions of seed-processed narcotics from 1930 to 1945. This covers the period when imperialists were spreading the use of narcotics in conquered araes of China.

It was one of three directives that went out to the Japanese government, still disorganized after Friday's fall of Prince Higashi-Kuni's postsurrender cabinet.

Another called for a sweeping inventory of Japan's chemical industry, covering all laboratories and plants as well as stocks, including catalysts, acids, solvents, alcohols, nitrogen, rugs, fats, oils, plastics and fertilizer.

A third order gave the Japanese government 25 days to report on the measures MacArthur previously had ordered taken to prevent the spread of disease which might infect American occupation forces.

American medical officers meanwhile took over control of quarantine measures in all Japanese ports, and will examine returning Japanese soldiers and civilians to prevent the importation of disease.

The Japanese government itself aske dthe Allied command for permission to abolish the bureaucratic regional governments-general, set up last June to meet the threat of an American invasion.

The Domei agency reported that all senior staff members over 65 had been retired by the vast Mitsubishi interests, one of the great industrial houses marked for dissolution by occupation authorities.

While this removed from office the presidents of the major subsidiaries, including Chairman Kiyoshi Goko of the Mitsubishi heavy industry control, it left the rich Iwasaki family firmly in control.

Son Takes Presidency

Baron Koyata Iwasaki, president of Mitsubishi, became chairman of the board of directors, Domei said, while his son, Hikoyata Iwasaki, succeeded to the presidency.

New Cibinet Secretary Daizaburo Tsugita, amplifying Premier Shidebara's own statement that he wanted only liberals in his cabinet, said the newly-invested premier would have "no man who was responsible for war during the past 10 years."

Sources close the premier said he had made no appointments except those of Tsugita and Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who like Shidehara had bucked the militarists.

Tokyo newspapers said two members of former Premier Higashi-Kuni's cabinet had consented to remain—Lieut. Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, war minister, and Tamon Maeda, minister of education. They reported Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai had been asked to stay on as navy minister but declined because of "ill health."

Retention of the war and navy ministers would not mean a weakening of Shidehara's resolve to purge the government of warmakers because their job is to complete demobilization by October 15, after which the posts probably will be abolished.

The newspaper Asahi said the general staff would dissolve on October 15 in compliance with MacArthur's orders.

Domei reported the navy ministry was being offered to Admiral Soemu Toyoda, chief of the navy general staff and former commander in chief of the combined fleets, but he had yet to accept.

Domei also reported the finance ministry had been offered to Viscount Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the powerful Bank of Japan, and the home ministry to Zenjiro Hergiri, member of the House of Peers, and both still were considering.

Domei said the League of Men of Culture at its organization meeting had decided to ask former proletarian leader Prof. Ikuo Oyama, now in self-exile at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., to return and help lead the new liberal movement.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
General Admission $1.30 tax incl.
Daily Train Schedule lv. Washington Union Sta. 12:35 P. M. Baltimore Camden Sta. 11:50 A. M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P. M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

UNDERWEAR • PAJAMAS • SPORTSWEAR • HOSE
CHANGE TO
REIS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ROBERT REIS & CO. • 2 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Truman Names Group To Study Reshuffle

DIARY NOTES: House members were told, during debate on the Government reorganization bill, that President Truman has set up a special committee to study the Government and to make recommendations to him for changes. The chairman is John Snyder, director of the Reconversion Office, and members are Budget Director Harold Smith, and Sam Rosenman and George Allen of the White House staff. . . .

KLUTTZ

Most Federal workers this month will get three paychecks. They can use the money. . . . Through its Office of Procurement and Assignment, the Federal Security Agency will encourage doctors who are discharged from the military to set up practice in doctor-shortage areas. It has a long list of areas that need doctors. . . . Postmaster General Robert Hannegan wants to get snappier mail trucks and boxes for his department. He'll knock out the drab green color on them. Hannegan is emphasizing courtesy to the public by all postal employes and he has stopped the Governmentese in letters written by postal people.

Someone has suggested a sign be placed in front of the White House to read: "Be Kind to the Piano Player; He's Doing the Best He Can." . . . The Government last year used seven billion envelopes. The peacetime average was 750 millions . . . Internal Revenue sent out 150 million pieces of mail last year at a cost of $2,250,000 but it got back many times that amount in taxes . . . In the Veterans Administration files are more than 17,000 John Johnsons and about 3000 of their mothers are named Mary. This is one of the reasons why letters and claims are delayed . . . Representative De Lacy of Washington, is sponsoring a bill to give Navy wage board employes a 30 per cent increase in salary . . . Representative Henry Jackson of the same State, will not sponsor legislation to raise salaries of white-collar employes until a national wage policy is fixed. He handled the recent pay bill in the House.

TERMINAL LEAVE: Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, promises the Barkley bill will be made retroactive. He has a legislative draftsman working on it and the bill may be rewritten so there won't be any argument over its provisions and the effective date. The bill would make a lump sum payment to Army and Navy officers for accrued terminal leave. This would open the way toward their immediate hiring by civilian agencies. Now a discharged officer must either wait until his leave expires or else sign away his terminal leave. Ramspeck said he will seek to make the bill retroactive back to 1940 so those who forfeited leave would be paid for it. It would be unfair, he feels, to pass the bill unless it is made retroactive.

TRANSFERS: Hundreds of persons who have been laid off in liquidating agencies and units have been transferred to other Federal jobs by Civil Service. The program is going remarkably well, but it will get tougher as additional people are furloughed and vacancies are filled. However, a substantial number of middle and higher bracket employes have had to take grade demotions to stay in Government. Being hard hit are people who quit peacetime agencies for jobs in war agencies. They usually got a grade or so raise in the war agencies and naturally they want to hold it. Higher grades are being filled rapidly, and they will become even harder to get as more veterans return. The commission is usually able to get typists, stenographers and clerical people transferred at no loss in grade or salary.

RECORD: All Censorship employes here who wanted to stay in Government have been placed. About 900 WPB employes have been given other jobs. Eighty of the 100 people at ODT who wished to stay here have been placed. More than 100 of the 440 laid off jobs. Of the 87 local OPA employes who have been furloughed, 65 have other jobs. The Office of Strategic Services have laid off 220 who wanted to stay here, and all have jobs. A hundred of the 135 laid off by OWI have been placed. About half of War Manpower's surplus have jobs, and only about 5 per cent of the several thousand laid off by the War Department still are looking for work.

COOPERATION: The transfer system is a cooperative arrangement between the commission and the agencies. A task force from the commission supplies surplus personnel with vacancies in other agencies. On September 1, there were 11,000 vacancies in Government here, mainly in lower-grade jobs. Hiring agencies may either send representatives to talk to these people or they are referred by the commission. Transfers are made on the spot. No red tape and delays are involved. The big problem, of course, is matching the skills of the furloughed people with existing vacancies. The commission also has information from the U. S. Employment Service on openings in industry. A good many people who are laid off are no longer interested in Federal work and all they want is the money due them so they can take other jobs.

At Charles County Fair

HISTORICAL PAGEANT—Dramatizing Charles County's part in the Revolutionary War at the County Fair at La Plata, Md., yesterday were, left to right, Omar Jones as John Hoskins Stone, Mollie Warner at Widow Eilbeck, Calvin Compton as General Smallwood, Leonore Jones as Widow Chapman and Elwood Schafer as Benjamin Stoddert

Truman Asks 550 Millions For UNRRA

By the Associated Press

President Truman has asked Congress to appropriate 550 million dollars immediately for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

UNRRA requires the funds, the President said, to meet "acute need and privation" during the coming winter in Europe.

Additionally, Mr. Truman said he soon would ask for more money for the agency so it may "meet its new responsibilities and complete its programs."

His recommendations were contained in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.).

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee told a reporter hearing on the proposal would begin within a few days.

Major Fight Threatened

A major fight over the recommendations, particularly regarding any funds beyond the 550 million dollars, seemed certain. Criticism of UNRRA has been voiced frequently in both the Senate and House, particularly by several of the Congressmen who toured Europe this summer.

Some of the legislators suggested that UNRRA be abolished and that the relief work be turned over to the Red Cross or some similar agency.

President Truman expressed the view in his message that Congress was obligated to provide the $550,000,000. He recalled that the United States had pledged a contribution of $1,350,000,000 when UNRRA was set up in 1944, but has only given $800,000,000 thus far.

He gave no indication of how much more he would ask beyond the $550,000,000, but said "I shall shortly submit a recommendation for . . . additional contribution to enable UNRRA to meet its new responsibilities and to complete its programs."

Regarding the agency's need for funds, Mr. Truman said:

"The people of the liberated countries who so gallantly resisted Axis oppression throughout the war now face a winter of acute need and privation.

Warns of Starvation Peril

"They look to UNRRA for assistance.

"Unless UNRRA is enabled to speed ample shipments of supplies to these war-stricken areas, widespread starvation and disease will result.

"Our wholehearted support will be a real contribution toward a stable and enduring peace."

Mr. Truman enclosed with his message a letter from Paul H. Appleby, acting budget director, who said:

"Present funds (for UNRRA) are nearly exhausted.

"The remainder of the funds authorized by Congress is necessary at once, if UNRRA is to be able to continue to provide the supplies now available for purchase and urgently needed for the forthcoming winter.

"Every effort will be made to draw to the greatest possible extent upon the United States surplus stocks located abroad and in this country.

"At this time, however, it is not possible to determine the extent of the surplus which would be useful for UNRRA programs."

Md. Victory Loan Quota Set at 170 Millions

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—S. Page Nelson, State war finance chairman, announced that Maryland's quota for the Victory Loan campaign opening October 29 would be 170 million dollars.

The individual county goals for Baltimore City and counties have not yet been determined. This will be the first postwar bond-selling drive.

Post Staff Photo

QUEEN IS SEATED—Miss Edith Bowling of Newport, Md., upper right, is seated as Queen Nicotina XI at the fair. Her court included Miss Katherine Garner, left; Miss Norma Ann McDonagh, lower left, and Miss Mary Ellen Gardiner, right. Willie Posey, foreground, was a train bearer

1000 Witness War Pageant At La Plata

La Plata, Md., Oct. 7.—A four-scene pageant depicting the contribution of Charles County to four wars was presented on the fair grounds today before 1000 persons. It had been postponed from yesterday because of rain.

The four colorful scenes, staged, acted and written by residents of the county, were titled Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and World War II.

Members of the Piccawaxen Homemakers Club played the roles of county residents in the Revolutionary War. The Civil War scene was played by members of the Bel Alton Legion and the World War II scene by men who took part in that war.

Margaret Brown, author of the pageant, served as narrator. Mrs. Martha C. Stone directed and Ernestine M. Garofalo arranged the characters.

Edith Bowling of Newport, Md., 19-year-old Queen Nicotine XI, reighed over the afternoon's festivities.

Last night, in colorful ceremonies, she was crowned with a coronet of flowers and cloaked in a robe of brown and green velvet, by James B. Monroe, of Waldorf, Md., delegate to the Maryland General Assembly.

Senator Millard E. Tydings, who was originally slated to crown the queen yesterday afternoon, came for the occasion but could not remain when rain postponed it until last night.

Elected queen last September 13, Miss Bowling will now reign over southern Maryland's tobacco land for one year.

The Queen's Court consisted of Miss Katherine Garner, Miss Nancy Jameson, Miss Mary Ellen Gardiner, Miss Mary Jo Brown and Miss Norma Ann McDonagh. Flower girls were Miss Patsy Scott and Miss Betty Wood. Willie Posey and Larry Cusick were train bearers, Jake Mitchell was crown bearer and Dickie Levering was cloak bearer. Richard Stone, Waldorf, was Uncle Sam and Louise Boone, Waldorf, Miss Liberty.

The city of Galveston, in Texas, is located on an island in the Gulf of Mexico and is connected to the mainland by a railroad causeway, a highway bridge and a ferry route.

Steel Buyers Wary Due to Labor Unrest

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (AP).—Increasing labor disturbances throughout the Nation are having a restraining effect on steel buyers, the trade publication Steel reported today.

"In addition the greater number of suspensions by steel consumers because of strikes in their own organizations or in others on which they are dependent for supplies and service, greater caution is being shown by many buyers in making future commitments, pending possible clerification in general wage policies . . ." the magazine said.

Builders Cautious

"Caution is being exhibited not only by consuming manufacturers, but in even greater degre by building contractors who want a much clearer idea . . . as to what labor costs will be six to nine months from now. They also ned more definite assurances as to deliveries of materials than are possible under present disturbed conditions."

Steel said production, as well as demand, is adversely affected by the choatic labor situation.

A major threat to production at the moment is increased disturbance in the soft coal industry, Steel declared.

"Some large steel producers have less than a week's supply of coal on hand and more blast furnaces are being forced to suspend. Consumers of foundry coke are being given drastic cuts in coke shipments. A large Eastern by-product coke producer has been compelled to reduce foundry shipments 50 per cent."

Demand Continues Active

Demand for steel continues active, however, the magazine said.

The estimated national rate of steel production fell last week one point to 82 per cent of capacity. Pittsburgh lost one-half point to 74½ per cent, Youngstown four to 76, Cincinnati 9 points to 77 and Detroit one to 84.

Chicago gained one-half point to 91½ per cent, Cleveland three to 86 and New England two to 82. Rates were unchanged in Birmingham at 95, Wheeling 88, Buffalo 86, eastern Pennsylvania 78 and St. Louis 68.

356 D. C. Area GIs Released From Army

A total of 356 District area officers and enlisted men and women were discharged from the armed forces at 10 separation points throughout the country last week

Fort George C. Meade, Md., alone released 341 of the ceterans, whose names are listed below:

District of Columbia

T/4 William E. Bakersmith, 1301 Orren st. ne.; Sergt. Daniel W. Roberts, 1424 W st. se.; Staff Sergt. George J. Clemmer, 1401 12th sjt. ne.; Staff Sergt. Ronel A. Strickland, 2852 27th st. nw; Pvt. Linwood R. Dowty, 513 Tuckerman st. nw.; Sergt. Clifford R. Carter, 1815 17th st. nw.; T/5 John P. Durgass, 2906 20th st. ne.; T/5 Johnnie L. Pyles, 213 Ascot pl. ne.; T/5 Jacob Bennuf, 1304 Van Buren st. nw.; Pfc. Samuel J. Manago, 1106 Eastern ave. ne.

Sergt. James E. Costello, 3200 16th st. nw.; Corpl. Blair M. Sigmon, 1400 M st. nw.; T/5 James R. Anderson, 711 15th st. ne; T/5 Jess P. Arwin, 1244 U st. se.; T/5 Charles H. Foster, 4545 Dix st. ne.; Pfc. Albert H. Saunders, 1212 Ingraham st. nw.; Staff Sergt. William P. Restorff, 4223 7th st. nw.; Pfc. Myer A. Filderman, 6817 Georgia ave. nw.; Pvt. Guy P. Grimes, 3073 Camal st. nw.; Sergt. Henry Dollman, jr., 1514 17th st. nw.

T/Sergt. Weston P. Wadsworth, 239 Quackenbos st. ne.; T/5 Edwin P. Stolt, 5222 Illinois ave. nw.; T/Sergt. William F. Hughes, 2818 P st. nw.; Master Sergt. William P. Thompson, 1412 Buchanan st. nw.; T/Sergt. Paul I. Gibson, 127 10th st. ne.; T/Sergt. Charles C. Loomis, 3816 26th st. ne; T/Sergt. Fred T. King, 3616 Connecticut ave. nw.; Staff Sergt. Alfred L. Madden, 1513 Queen st. ne.; Staff Sergt. Ross R. Showalter, 633 Randolph st. nw.

Sergt. Alfred T. Pozzi, 8009 15th st. ne.; Sergt. Forrest J. Canterbury, 277 Carroll st. nw.; T/5 Merle W. Yeakle, 3028 Nelson pl. se.; Sergt. Albert L. Goucher, 2711 17th st. ne.; Pvt. Dennis E. Groom, 10 Morton st. nw.; Sergt. Wallace D. Boyd, 117 C st. se.; M/Sergt. Joseph Guiton, 6524 8th st. nw.; 1/Sergt. Charles E. Frawley, 24 Anacostia rd. se.; T/Sergt. Harry H. Aggleson, 1508 Evarts st. ne.; S/Sergt. Laurens L. Miles, 1211 N. Capital st.

T/3 William R. Burkley, 1227 F st. ne.; T/4 Alvin P. Beckham, 314 2nd st. ne.; T/5 Luther J. Stratton, 620 10th st. se.; T/5 James L. Turner, 1130 4th st. se.; Pfc. Frank G. Hollingsworth, 924 South Carolina ave. se.; Pfc. Marshall D. Knott, 2526 Alabama ave. se.; Pfc. Charles G. McMahan, 1238 Oates st. ne.; Pfc. Primitivo P. Mendoza, 1208 45th pl. se.; M/Sergt. Charles E. Jones, 1352 Pryant st. ne.; S/Sergt. Max Fishman, 126 Webster st. nw.

Sergt. James H. Farmer, 1720 Capitol ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Adrian R. Roberts, 1812 23rd st. se.; T/5 George N. Adams, 1506 East Capitol st. T/4 Wesley P. Puffenberger, 641 B st. ne.; Pfc. John Borzi, 1228 D st. ne.; Pfc. James F. Spearg, 36 Milmarson pl. nw.; Pfc. Harry Kalavitinos, 1539 C st. se.; Sergt. Julius A. Krentzlin, 2544 17th st. nw.; Pfc. Douglas C. King, 4008 Edmunds st. nw.; S/Sergt. Lawrence E. Richardson, 6523 C st. Penning Sta.; Pvt. Edward Hereford, 5802 3rd pl. nw.; S/Sergt. Gonza L. Hayes, 40 Quebec st. ne.; Pfc. Cecil M. Stout, 2222 Eye st. nw.

T/5 Francis A. Robitaille, 115 3d st. ne.; S/Sergt. Samuel D. Little, 1016 47th pl. ne.; T/3 John F. Roemer, 1862 Wyoming ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Charles H. Jones, 115 S st. nw.; T/4 John E. Cook, 736 2d st. nw.; Sergt. Francis J. Flood, 276 15th st.; Pfc. Raymond E. Daily, 4606 N. Hampshire ave. nw.; Pfc. Leonard A. Anderson, 7625 Walters Lane, se.; Pfc. William F. Gromen, 54 Swann rd. se.; Pfc. Joseph L. Kindsfather, 1322 Longfellow st. nw.

T/Sergt. Milton R. Knowles, 3118 15th st. ne.; Pfc. James C. Guy, 619 Rittenhouse st. nw.; S/Sergt. William R. Ruppert, 3619 Ordway st. nw.; Pfc. Raymond W. Pates, 1353 Park rd. nw.; Pfc. John E. Riggin, 4011 14th st. nw.; Pvt. John M. Carter, 738 10th st. se.; Pfc. Ardean J. Howe, 1705 P st. nw.; T/4 Hurley D. Watford, 3070 Thayer st. ne.; Pfc. Charles K. Hepp, 5009 1st st.; Pvt. John E. Strobel, 309 10th st. ne.

T/Sergt. Arthur B. Campbell, jr., 27 Randolph pl. nw.; T/5 Carl J. Gluffride, 1026 8th st. ne.; Corpl. Frank L. Zegowitz, 522 4th st. ne.; Pfc. Benjamin R. West, 2415 E st. ne.; T/4 Paul N. Cave, 715 60th ave.; Pfc. Woodrow A. Wessells, 4722 8th st. nw.; Sergt. Wirt M. Mitchell, 825 5th st. nw.; Sergt. James F. Garrison, jr., 1520 16th st. nw.; Pfc. Leroy Proctor, 809 Virginia ave. se.; T/5 James H. Sykes, 319 17th pl. ne.; S/Sergt. Frank M. Lehman, 5042 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Pfc. James P. Williams, 440 New York ave. nw.; Corpl. John W. Gatewood, 1673 Park rd. nw.; Pvt. John W. Baker, 429 V st. nw.; Pfc. Joseph R. Schriver, 624 I st. sw.; Sergt. Alfred Bernstein, 1601 Argonne pl.; S/Sergt. Raymond A. Atkinson, 1320 Columbia rd. nw.; Pfc. William A. Fields, 3445 Southern ave.; T/5 Raymond A. Johnson, 1318 49th st. se.; T/5 Merlin Smelker, 4111 W st. nw.; First Sergt. Isaac P. Wilkerson, 2713 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Pfc. Lawrence E. Barrett, 1518 Queen st. ne.; T/5 Romeo Stellabotta, 505 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Sergt. Vincent L. Mattera, 316 E st. ne.; T/Sergt. John H. Jones, 5741 Colorado ave. nw.; T/5 Joseph J. Walsh, 2605 Adams Mill rd. nw.; Pvt. John D. McMahon, 1008 Potomac ave. se.; T/Sergt. James T. Terry, 1113 P st. ne.; Pfc. William C. Bowens, 643 Acker st. ne.; T/5 Frank Gaskins, 5167 55th st. ne.; Corpl. Noel J. Allen, jr., 5741 Colorado ave. nw.

T/4 Donald K. Fowler, 1834 4th st. ne.; Pfc. James J. Perry, 1713 Lang pl. ne.; Pfc. James H. Spalding, 1601 30th st. se.; Pfc. William H. Howard, 2210 Bryans pl. se.; Pvt. William A. Collins, 914 D st. sw.; Corpl. Robert W. Barber, 320 F st. nw.; S/Sergt. Allen Cook, 1862 Frederick pl. se.; Corpl. Basil L. Campbell, 1927 Bennets pl. ne.; Pfc. Vann W. Robinson, 816 2d st. sw.

T/5 Peter J. Pandelis, 2031 North Capitol st.; T/S John F. Harper, 424 1st st. sw.; T/4 Carroll M. Flynn, 1349 Parkwood pl. nw.; Pfc. Joseph Martin, 762 Gresham pl. nw.; Staff Sergt. Elmer S. Rawlings, 1014 3d st. ne.; Sergt. Arthur L. Focht, 515 16th st. se.; Pfc. William A. Gragan, 8199 Alabama ave. se.; Pvt. James E. Greene, 7613 Walters lane se.; Staff Sergt. Granville May, 2210 Otis st. ne.; Pfc. George P. Hall, 5175 MacArthur blvd. nw.

Pfc. Samuel E. Harvey, 1333 South Capital stt. sw.; T/5 Grover C. Sears, jr., 215 H st. ne.; T/5 Charles A. Smith, 470 F st. sw.; Pfc. Thomas F. Aquilino, 1213 West Virginia ave. ne.; Pfc. George M. Day, 5961 Allentown road se.; Pfc. Harry H. Leong, 923 Florida ave. nw.; Pfc. Joseph W. Singer, 1904 Jackson st. ne.; Pfc. Bruce W. Jones, 632 Farragot st. nw.; Pvt. Howard W. McCurley, 3411 A st. se.; Corpl. Rubin Gertz, 6024 8th st. nw.

T/4 Robert A. Sibley, 3824 Blaine st.; Pfc. Dennis J. Harvey, jr., 44 Adams st. nw.; Pfc. Gilbert S. Poe, 1219½ E st. se.; Pfc. Warner W. Connell, 5112 Connecticut ave. nw.; Pvt. William F. Locke, 140 13th st. se.; Pvt. Johnny C. Leon, 133 Darrington st. sw.; Corp. Bernard Littman, 1373 Jefferson st. nw.

T/5 Franklin R. Weinshelmer, 5210 Kansas ave. nw.; T/5 Robert Bregman, 2030 32d pl. se.; T/5 Ralph A. Guilford, 1718 E st. ne.; Sergt. Winfred M. Fink, 3232 M st. se.; S/Sergt. Henry S. Pickerel, 1811 A st. se.; T/4 Joseph Hutchinson, 16 Maryland ave.; T/5 Oscar Peterson, 2205 Virginia ave. nw.; Sergt. Earl T. Carter, 1635 10th st. nw.; Pfc. Mack H. Story, 225 D st. sw.; T/5 James O. Skinner, 2927 27th st. ne.; Corpl. William E. Wilson, 2233 10th st. nw.; T/Sergt. Charles W. Barbour, 468 H st. sw.; Pfc. Lawrence A. Vallahi, 321 Capitol st. se.

T/5 Roger H. Logan, 705 18th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Francis A. McDonald, 1527 N. Capitol st.; S/Sergt. Harry E. Meltor, 225 Cromwell ter. ne.; Pfc. Clarence R. Brigham, 1330 Corbin pl. ne.; S/Sergt. John H. Mudd, 1911 P st. se.; Pfc. Edward W. Dabbs, 1523 3d st. nw; Pfc. Ernest E. Deleonibus, 2705 6th st. ne.; T/3 Robert A. Gooding, 312 18th pl. ne.; Pfc. Warren A. Robertson, 3521 T st. nw.; Pfc. Edgar H. Seeley, 436 4th st. ne.; Pfc. Gilbert A. Simonds, 1521 Gales st. ne.

Pfc. William Stivers, 319 16th st se.; S/Sergt. George W. Elwell, Washington, D. C., (no address); T/5 Max Glass, 4903 7th st. nw.; Corpl. William H. White, 1259 Penn st. ne.; Sergt. Charles H. Snypse, 1920 13th st. nw.; Sergt. William C. Russell, 8030 4th st. nw.; T/Sergt. Lewis P. Williams, 1344 Jefferson st. nw.; Pfc. Thomas J. Dean, 100 F st. se.; Pfc. David E. Stoner, 1228 Duncan st ne.; T/4 George H. Brown, 2007 Clagett st. ne.; Pfc. John W. Smithe, 1443 Savannah ave. se.; S/Sergt. Charles W. Hoffman, 1941 2d st. ne.

T/4 Paul E. Merriman, 424 10th st. sw.; T/4 Gabriel K. Schubert, 2316 F st. nw.; Corpl. Timothy A. Boyd, 109 Madison st. nw.; Sergt. John S. Triplett, 405 10th st. ne.; T/5 Anthony J. Berrang, 29 8th st. ne.; Sergt. Joseph R. Lewis, 1118 K st nw.; T/5 Charles E. Brown, jr., 3413 Eads st. ne.; Sergt. Ben C. McGuckin, PO Station L; T/5 Richard L. Burch, 1520 Good Hope rd. se.; Sergt. Charles O. Tschiffely, Cumberland st. nw.; T/5 Roland E. Lee, 2126 13th st. se.; Sergt. Otis T. Wathen, 1504 18th st. se.; Sergt. Kenneth P. Wheatley, 318 Douglas st. ne.

Segt. Hill Cornett, 1213 N st. nw.; M/Sergt. William W. Reynolds, 2800 13th st. ne.; Sergt. William R. Bias, 1529 P st. nw.; Pvt. James W. Pickett, 1257 35th st. nw.; Corpl. John P. Skinner, 700 Quincy st. nw.; T/Sergt. Irwin Moed, 5802 3d st. nw.; Sergt. Arnold L. Prange, 600 Quincy st. nw.; T/5 Lewis J. Cahn, 5804 14th st. nw.; M/Sergt. Sukyoon Chang, 4700 16th st. nw.; Pfc. Roy J. Hollingsworth, 1811 Shepherd st. ne.; Pfc. William D. Hough, 2911 N st. ne.; Pfc. Fred Malatesta, Washington, D. C.; M/Sergt. Charles J. Mayyett, 1419 Perry pl. nw.; T/Sergt. Howard L. Redmond, 831 Longfellow st. nw.

Pfc. Harry M. Stefanell, 229 R st. ne.; Pvt. Kenneth S. Bolles, 1419 G st. ne.; T/5 Michael J. Stefanell, 229 R st. ne.; T/Sergt. Fenton M. Wilson, 2117 10th st. nw.; Corpl. Paul E. Hepler, 608 G st. se.; S/Sergt. Wesley J. Robinson, 1818 Vernon st. nw.; Pfc. Rufus E. Samuel, 923 I st. nw.; S/Sergt. Malcolm Mellington, jr., 651 Girard st. ne.; S/Sergt. Frederick W. Nathan, 1423 Girard st. nw.; Sergt. James H. Frier, 3116 st. nw.

Corpl. Franchia O. Evans, 1131 47th pl. nw.; Sergt. Frank Cioffreda, 700 K st. ne.; M/Sergt. Gamewell C. Starnes, jr., Chapin st. nw.; Corpl. William C. Fletcher, 2817 5th st. ne.; Corpl. Raymond C. Haynes, 2129 Channing st. ne.; T/Sergt. Charles H. Williams, 1647 Rosedale st. ne.; T/Sergt. Onzalo Day, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Anthony J. Hoff, 4116 Minnesota ave. ne.; Sergt. Robert N. Martin, 236 9th st. ne.; S/Sergt. George W. Walker, jr., 1629 22d st. se.; S/Sergt. Charlie Blackwell, 10 Canal st. sw.; T/4 McDuffie Little, Washington, D. C.; M/Sergt. Eugene L. Coleman, 1740 P st. nw.

Sergt. Nathan Granat, 4920 9th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw.; T/4 Russell J. Butler 61 L st. ne.; Pfc. Harry W. Nickens, 3803 Foote pl. ne.; T/5 Raymond Williams, 49 Quincy pl. ne.; Pfc. James F. Leverton, 1712 16th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Sergt. Sidney J. Lanier, Blunts Lane, Alexandria; T/4 Frank H. Belser, 207 S. Peyton st., Alexandria; T/5 Frederick Alexander, rfd 3, Vienna; Pfc. Thomas Forrester, 419 N. Glebe rd., Arlington; Pfc. William S. Mansfield, 1201 N. Vernon st., Arlington; Pfc. John M. Monroe, 429 N. Columbus st., Alexandria; Pfc. Marshall T. English, 222 Jefferson st., Alexandria.

Pfc. Mark B. Henderson, 2410 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria; Pfc. Edward G. Vaughn, 1433 Powhattan st., Alexandria; T/5 Albert L. Simms, Route 1, Alexandria; S/Sergt. Carl T. Crack, 529 N. Piedmont st., Arlington; T/Sergt. Thomas A. Earhart, 1300 Tracy pl., Falls Church; Sergt. Marks L. Whitman, 2829 S. Buchanan st., Arlington; Pfc. Johnnie F. Lamb, 2021 N. Quincy st., Arlington.

T/4 Claude E. Thompson, 5847 N. 20th st., Arlington; T/5 Robert R. Adams, 1415 S. Barton st., Arlington; Corpl. Dana B. Stanton, Route 3, Vienna; Pfc. Hubert S. Potter, 143 Church Walk, Falls Church; Sergt. Carl P. Rohrer, Route 2, Falls Church; Pfc. Harry A. McGuin, jr., Route 5, Alexandria; M/Sergt. William R. Snyder, 311 St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Pfsc. Frank E. Scherer, 622 N. Columbus st., Alexandria; T/4 William E. Grover, 412 Prince st., Alexandria; Pfc. Ralph W. Crain, jr., Arlington; 1/Sergt. Jerome M. Reynnolds, Arlington; Corpl. Roman Orsatti, 812 Bashford la., Alexandria; S/Sergt. John W. Curtin, Route 3, Alexandria; Pfc. Robert E. Lancaster, 2811 S. Glebe rd., Arlington.

T/4 Thomas Lozupone, 1609 N. Queen st. Arlington; Pfc. Ernest J. Williams, 124 S. Peyton st. Alexandria; Sergt. Douglas E. Davis, 4619 n 7th rd. Arlington; T/4 Artennis D. Crigger, 718 N 25th st. Arlington; T/ Robert W. Shoup, Clarendon; T/5 Roscoe S. Herrick, 433 Solumbus st. Alexandria; Sorpl. Gerald B. Davis, 3129 S. 12th st. Arlington.

T/5 Carl P. Olbricht, 1303 Prince st. Alexandria; T/Sergt. William R. O'Toole, 1806 N Oak st. Arlington.

MARYLAND

Corpl. Norman F. Peane, 129 S. Adams st. Rockville; S/Sergt. William P. Barry, 6000 S st. Capitol Heights; Pfc. Jerome A. Richards, 3806 30 st. Mount Rainier; T/3 Otto C. Yeatman, 6213 44 ave. Riverdale; Pfc. William M. Campbell, 4300 41 st. Brentwood; Pfc. Emmett O. Cloud, 4103 41 st. Brentwood; S/Sergt Roy. W. Shiflet, 1824 Del Ray ave. Bethesda; Pfc. Chauncey F. Rooney, Capitol Heights; S/Sergt William W. Robertson, 110 Baltimore ave. Takoma Park; T/4 Carl E. Boyd, Jackson st. Lonaconing; T/5 Charles M. Purdum, 45 Farragut ave. Kensington; T/5 Raymond A. Brown, Canary Trailer Camp, Berwyn; T/5 Raymond J. Glasgow, 4637 42 pl. Hyattsville.

Pfc. Francis C. Green, 49 Jackson st., Lonaconing; Corpl. Fernando P. Vercelly, 402 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant; T/5 Horace R. Grissom, Indian Head; T/5 John G. Pratt, 7011 Woodland ave., Takoma Park; T/5 William P. Willson, 126 Lafayette ave., Laure'; Pfc. Charles J. Sampson, 7003 F st., Seat Pleasant; T/5 Robert A. Strack, 1327 Fenwick lane, Silver Spring.

Pfc. Douglas R. Beach, Gaithersburg; Pfc. John P. Dent, 4627 Chestnut st., Bethesda; T/5 George E. Stamp, 407 50th ave., Capitol Heights; S/Sergt. Harry T. Mortimer, 3119 Perry st., Mount Rainier; Pfc. Charles E. Hefner, Box 184, Rockville; T/4 Charles B. Gibson, 42 Perry st., Kensington; T/5 Joseph G. Kramer, Ellicott City; T/5 Clarence R. Beale, 607 Cloverfield pl., Silver Spring.

T/5 Chancy C. Crismond, 5708 40th pl., Hyattsville; T/4 Berlin Ruddle, 4220 19th st., Mount Rainier; Corpl. James P. Noone, Landover; Pfc. Irvin J. Fincham, 2007 Quinn st., Silver Spring; T/5 Joseph H. Pryor, 3306 Shepherd st., Mount Rainier; T/5 Joseph A. Brown, Upper Marlboro; Pfc. Robert W. Bloodsworth, 9766 Rosensteel ave., Forest Glen.

Pfc. Meredith Byers, 4208 Farragut st., Hyattsville; T/4 Calvin E. Shenton, 2417 Hammonds Ferry rd., Lansdowne; T/5 Walter C. Arnold, Upper Marlboro; Corpl. John T. Demar, Route 2, Upper Marlboro; M/Sergt. Otis R. Redmond, Aberdeen; T/Sergt. Earl E. Bader, 2511 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier; T/5 Howard L. Pearson, University Park.

Pfc. Alman W. Astloch, 4706 Woodberry rd., Riverdale; Pfc. John C. Pyles, Chevy Chase; T/5 John W. Tass, 5609 29th ave., Hyattsville; T/5 Alvin P. White, Upper Marlboro; Pfc. Henry Messineo, 4810 Central ave., Capital Heights; T/5 Arthur L. Kerr, 4224 Colesville rd., Hyattsville; T/5 William E. Tarbett, Silver Spring; T/5 Raymond C. Hill, 128 Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

Pfc. John Craig, Silver Spring; T/Sergt. Kerry W. Biggs, Greenbelt; Sergt. Claude E. Matheny, 14 Main st., Lonaconing; T/5 James T. Bartlett, 2902 56th pl., Hyattsville; Sergt. Henry M. Haupa, 812 Gist ave., Silver Spring. Pfc. Arthur A. Johnson, 817 8th st., Laurel; T/4 Joseph H. Lammers, Route 2, Laurel; Pfc. Maurice A. Waugh, 615 49th ave., Capitol Heights; T/3 Charles M. Lightbown, 5 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase.

S/Sergt. David C. Boyd, 104 E. Wilson rd., Indian Head; Sergt. Lloyd E. Childress, 1906 Wilcher st., Silver Spring.

Others released and their points of separation are: Specialist 3/C Catherine Smith Gudat, 4415 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., U. S. Naval Barracks, here; Specialist 2/C Catherine Virginia Floyd, 1732 Irving st. nw., U. S. Naval Barracks here.

Second Lieut. Charlotte J. Jansen, 4212 Suitland rd. se., Fort Dix, N. J.; Pfc. Verner Jorgensen, 1428 R st. nw., Fort Dix; S/Sergt. John D. Peterson, 809 Otis pl. nw., Fort Dix.

Sergt. Doris M. Taylor, 1342 Queens st. nw., Fort Dix; T/5 Jordan C. Novak, 1342 Kennedy st. nw., Fort Myer, Va.; 2nd Lieut. Paul H. Petersen, 2227 Wisconsin ave. nw., Lowry Field, Colo.; T/Sergt. Charles D. Wimpee, 941 G st. sw., Fort Knox, Ky.

Maj. Clarence W. Dinsmore, formerly of Washington, at San Gernardino Army Air Field, Calif.; M/Sergt. James A. Hance, New Colonial Hotel, AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla.; Corpl. Andrew J. Gengler, 2121 H st. nw., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

M/Sergt. Edwin M. Beall, 146 Tennessee ave., Drew Field, Fla.; T/Sergt. Frank L. Norris, 1432 S st. nw.; Drew Field; S/Sergt. Augustus Finley, jr., 511 D st. se., Drew Field; Sergt. Russell M. Newman, 3925 Benning rd. ne., Drew Field; and Corpl. Richard O. Barbour, 1451 Park rd. nw., Drew Field.

Grin and Bear It

By Ivichty

"Oh, I wouldn't say they're problem children, dear!—why they're never home long enough to cause us a bit of trouble!"

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

The Swami and that strange Ghost made rather a hurried departure, didn't they, m'boy?
The Ghost told Mrs. Hall to let Aunt Minerva rent the flat—
Yes. So we didn't need Gus after all. But where IS he—
GUS!
Help!
That Ghost was a villainous imposter, O'Malley! A ruffian!
No! . . . Say, the police should hear of this!
Yes, lady. We've had three calls about the shrieks in that apartment. . . A patrol car's on the way over now—

Koiso Doubts Democracy Is Fitted to Japan

By Alva Dopking

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (AP).—Americans shouldn't impose their own democracy on the Japanese, but should guide the people in development of their own form centered around the Emperor, said Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, one of Nnppon's three wartime premiers, in an interview today.

Koiso, who took over the premiership from Gen. Hideki Tojo after the fall of Saipan and continued until the invasion of Okinawa, said many reforms and changes should be made in the governmental system, particularly in the less important offices, where he proposed a form of democracy "as a go-between" for the people and the Emperor.

Can't Change Pattern

He He expressed grave doubt that Japan ever would be known as a democracy as understood in the United States, however, and emphatically said:

"The present constitutional monarch must not and cannot be changed."

Koiso did propose an election of officers corresponding to those of county status in the United States and suggested that they be given more power than they now hold.

Sixty-five-year-old Koisi appeared relaxed as he talked in the living room of his home. Clad in a kimoni, he occasionally puffed a Japanese cigarette and sipped tea as he spoke of his own political career during the war.

"For a short period during the war," he declared, "I assumed the premiership. I am prepared to take full responsibility for whatever really happened during my tenure of office."

Koiso has not been named by MacArthur on the war criminal suspect list.

He expressed hope the American Government and people in prosecution of Japanese war criminals would "distinguish between soldiers and militarists," remarking, "there are liberalists among soldiers and militarists among civilians."

Two Chances for Peace

Japan had two opportunities to seek peace during the war, Koiso said, but both times the militarists intervened.

The first chance, he claimed, was when Japan had spread down over the South Pacific islands and was at the peak of her military might. The second was after the fall of Saipan.

Koiso said he doubted if the United States would have listened to peace proposals at either time, even though Japan might have been willing to disgorge "all she had swallowed by conquest."

He admitted that even though he himself felt the fall of Saipan was the time to talk surrender, he did not advocate it since he felt that neither the Japanese militarists nor public then would not support him.

The former premier predicted that success of the new cabinet to be named would depend on how its ministers of agriculture, commerce and industry met the food and fuel problem during the coming winter. He added that they would have to have "help," indicating, although he did not definitely say so, that the United States should make some provisions for relief.

Of his own future, Koiso said he would like to be elected as one of the regional chief officers (county office) and serve as "a democratic example" for other such officers.

Senate Studies Precedent for Atom Control

By the Associated Press

A precedent established in legislating about wild animal life may help solve a Senate wrangle involving untamed atomic energy.

The precedent concerns leaping salmon and peaceful crabs and oysters; the Senate's dispute stems from awed realization that through atomic fission man has unlocked the primal power of the universe.

President Truman urged Congress in a special message last week to pass legislation fixing a policy on control over development of atomic energy in the United States.

Bills were quickly introduced. In the House, the measure was referred to the Military Committee. The Senate, however, already has spent two days debating which committee should get jurisdiction.

Some wanted it to go to the Military Committee. Others thought the Foreign Relations Committee should have jurisdiction.

Senator Vandenburg (R., Mich.), however, declared the problem too broad for any committee that now exists. He wants it considered by a joint committee of six Senators and six House members.

Some 10 days ago the Senate approved Vandenberg's resolution for such a committee. The House has not yet acted on the plan.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) asked Vandengerg whether the 12-man group he proposed would be 'a legislative committee" with a standing committee's powers to report the measure for Senate action.

"It would not," Vandenberg answered. "The resolution authorizes the committee to present its recommendations to the Congress."

And now about the salmon and oysters—

Senator White (R., Me.) recalled that the special Senate Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources, of which he is chairman, repeatedly has received bills and reported on them just as would a regular legislative committee.

Specifically, a check of Senate records showed that on April 26, 1943, the late Senator McNary of Oregon reported from the special committee two bills relating to salmon fisheries on the Pacific coast and to an investigation of seafood resources. Both bills passed the Senate May 20, 1943.

Was a precedent established which would enable the Vandenberg Committee, once created, to take actual jurisdiction of atomic energy bills? Parliamentary students are definitely interested.

The resolution creating the wildlife group granted only the customary powers to investigate and report. The Vandenberg resolution carries similar language.

The Joint Committee on reduction of nonessential Federal expenditures (the "Byrd Committee") likewise has received legislation from the Senate.

A decision on reference of the atomic energy bill is expected shortly after the Senate reconvenes tomorrow.

Hat-Check Girl Accused in Plot To Defraud Bank Is Returned

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Gloria Hitt Johnson (left) leaves Union Station for the District Jail with Mrs. Catherine Lightfoot (right), United States deputy marshal

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Mrs. Gloria Hitt Johnson, 22, night club hat check girl, arrived at Union Station from San Francisco late yesterday and was promptly taken to District Jail.

Blonde Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Raymond E. Johnson, 27, of 442 Buchanan st. nw., were indicted last month on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Lincoln National Bank of $9000.

Arriving six hours late because of a stopover in Chicago, Mrs. Johnson was taken into custody by Deputy Marshal Catherine Lightfoot and Chief Deputy Marshal C. Michael Kearney. The marshals, a man and a woman, who brought her from California, described her as "very well behaved."

Johnson, musician and hacker, and his wife are accused of conspiring to have Mrs. Johnson, then a bookkeeper at the bank, make a false entry indicating withdrawal of the money from one account and credit the sum to an account with a fictitious name allegedly used by her husband.

Mrs. Johnson was arrested August 21 in San Francisco. Bond had not been set last night. Her husband is free on $2500 bond.

D. C. Sanitation In Bad State, Cary Reveals

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Routine inspections of rooming houses, child care facilities, barber and beauty shops and hospitals have been abandoned for two years because of manpower shortages in the sanitary inspection staff, Maj. William H. Cary, jr., bureau chief, said yesterday.

Forced to limit investigations to outright complaints or to new facilities, the bureau fears it is now sitting on a "boiling kettle" of health menaces which can spill over in any direction, he stated.

Major Cary maintained yesterday that the possibility of epidemics is "naturally increased" as a result of the staff shortage, as "sanitation work is always of the most fundamental importance."

Some 200 child care facilities, which were approved for licenses a year and a half or two years ago, are getting renewals without another inspection, Major Cary pointed out. Since January 1, more than 2500 rooming houses were licensed for another year on the basis of sanitary inspections made 12 months earlier, he added.

A spot check of rooming houses, which as a class now receive routine inspections every two years rather than annually, shows that the most frequent sanitation offense is lack of cleanliness, space, light and ventilation in individual rooms, the director also revealed.

He admitted that little relief for the personnel situation is promised before next July when a 1947 budget request for more inspectors becomes effective, if approved by the Commissioners and Congress.

A Choice of Pets

Post Staff Photo

HER FAVORITES—Margaret Hines, 10, of Rogers Heights, Md., holds a tiny spider monkey in her hand while a 4-year-old parrot, just learning to talk, perches on her arm. The two pets are among the more than 3000 birds, animals and fish which her mother, Mrs. Frank Hines, has at her Three Oaks farm

Bond Sales Top 26 Millions in Alexandria

Alexandrians purchased a total of $26,637,508 in war bonds from early 1942 through August 31, of this year, according to figures released by O. Ashby Reardon, chairman of the Alexandria War Finance Committee.

Bond sales between drives hit $10,358,577 for a total of $121,577 above the anticipated receipts in that field. The city was more than $4,000,000 over the total quota set for all sales, and in only one war loan, the third, did Alexandria fail to meet its quota.

Sales and quotas for the drives and the chairmen of each were as follows: First War Loan, 1942, O. Ashby Reardon, chairman, no quota, $1,726,285 in sales; Second War Loan, 1943, C. S. Taylor Burke, chairman, no quota, $396,093 in sales; Third War Loan, 1943, Frederick L. Flynn, chairman, $2,650,000 quota, $2,136,464 in sales.

Fourth War Loan, 1944, Elwyn T. Moore, chairman, $2,365,000 quota, $2,544,550 in sales; Fifth War Loan, 1944, William G. Ilich, chairman, $2,450,000 quota, $2,997,916 in sales; Sixth War Loan, 1945, William T. Coe, chairman, $2,154,000 quota, $2,824,601 in sales; Seventh War Loan, 1945, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, chairman, $2,158,000 quota, $3,653,022 in sales.

Woman Dies From June Traffic Injury

From Yesterday's Late Editions

D. C. traffic deaths this year ... 84
Traffic deaths this date, 1944 ... 65
Total traffic deaths last year ... 88

An 80-year-old woman died yesterday of injuries received in a traffic accident last June.

Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, 80, 1733 20th st. nw., organizer of the local chapter of the Susan B. Anthony League and an active women's suffrage worker, died in Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Hendley suffered a fractured hip June 11 as she was crossing Connecticut ave. at K st. nw. According to police, a car driven by Maude H. Schnopp, 48, Rockville, Md., was waiting for a traffic signal to change and her car drifted back and struck her. First treated at Emergency Hospital, she was later transferred to Gallinger.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Hendley was a member of many local organizations and clubs and of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

Mrs. Hendley is survived by a son, Albert J. Hendley, sr., 1620 Fuller st. nw., and by four grandchildren.

Meanwhile two elderly pedestrians were injured seriously in traffic accidents last night.

Mrs. Mary Hixson, 74, 2803 Rhode Island ave. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital after being treated for serious head injuries suffered when she was struck by a streetcar near her home. Police listed the operator as Ramsey S. Gallmard, 46, 4702 Hamilton st., Edmonston, Md.

John R. Coon, 62, 1624 17th pl. se., suffered injuries to both legs when he was struck by a truck in the 1300 block Pennsylvania ave. se. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Driver of the truck, according to police, was Walton Duckett, 1630 Lyman pl. ne.

Group Seeks More Beds For Tubercular

From Yesterday's Late Editions

An immediate reopening of tuberculosis beds which were closed because of personnel shortages is the "first and most urgent step" toward control of the disease in Washington, it was agreed at a meeting of governmental and private medical officials.

At a conference called by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, the officials recommended that the health officer appoint a small committee to work on the personnel problem. Approximately 250 tuberculosis beds at Glenn Dale Sanitarium and 32 others at Gallinger Hospital must be reopened, the group insisted.

The same committee, it was pointed out, should study the needs for tuberculosis facilities and offer recommendations for a long-range program of tuberculosis control in the city.

Dr. Ruhland said he is not yet ready to announce membership of the committee but that it would represent the municipal government, U. S. Public Health Service and private medicine.

He said that the committee's immediate objective of finding more personnel would not only aid the opening of beds but would also assist a concentrated "case-finding" program. Lack of employes is presenting my widespread search for hitherto undiscovered cases of tuberculosis in the city, he explained.

District to Ask U. S. to Change Welfare Rule

From Yesterday's Late Editions

The District is preparing to ask Congress to relax eligibility rules for public assistance which the Welfare Board grants on a Federal-aid basis, it was learned yesterday.

Approximately $1000 a month could be saved by the District through the proposed change in eligibility, according to Raymond Clapp, principal assistant welfare director.

He explained that many indigents, now receiving relief under a public assistance program financed entirely with local money, could be transferred to Federal-aid programs if the eligibility requirements were the same.

While the Social Security Board offers to match District funds to support the aged, blind or dependent children, about 75 indigents in these classes are cared for by the District alone because residence and other requirements cannot be met, Clapp added.

Already indorsed in principle by the Commissioners, legislation lowering the eligibility for such aid is now being drafted by the corporation counsel's office.

Gov. Darden Indorses National Health Week

Richmond, Oct. 7 (AP).—Governor Darden has indorsed the observance of National Health Aid Week, from October 7 to 15, and he has urged Virginians to help in conserviing good health.

The purpose of observing National Health Aid Week is to emphasize the importance of maintaining health while a shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses exists at home.

'Military' Principal Protested in Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 7 (AP).—Fifteen students and graduates of Mito High School have petitioned the Ministry of Education to remove the school's principal, the Domei agency reported today, because his "educational poicies, based completely on militarism," were unchanged after the surrender of the Nation. Domei added the students threatened to strike unless the principal was removed.

Republicans, Leftists Oppose Greek Election

Athens, Oct. 7 (AP).—Republicans and leftists, protesting against the elections which have been scheduled by the government for January 20, threatened today to stay away from the polls.

The Liberal Party has opposed the elections on grounds that voters would be prevented by intimidation under present conditions from expressing their sovereignty. Leftists have protested that elections held by the present government would favor monarchists and rightists.

Burton Calls Citizens' Units 'Indispensable'

From Yesterday's Late Editions

In a letter read to the Washington Federation of Citizens Associations last night, Justice Harold H. Burton, United States Supreme Court, said the District is "severely handicapped" by lack of self-government.

Justice Burton, former Ohio Senator and member of the Senate District Committee, termed the Federation "indispensable" to voteless Washington.

Burton's letter, read before the federation's first regular meeting of the new season, was in answer to a congratulatory message sent the new justice by Wilbur S. Finch, federation president.

"The District," Justice Burton said in the letter, "is severely handicapped by lack of self-government and, under the circumstances, the contribution of your federation in meeting urgent public problems of local welfare is indispensable."

Fred S. Walker, AFL leader and delegate from the Park View Citizens Association, told the meeting that the community blood-plasma bank is facing "bankruptcy" and called for a city-wide campaign for donations.

Created a year ago, the blood bank has been depleted by lack of replacements of blood and plasma used, Walker said.

"During the war," Walker said, "we did not feel we could call for donors because of the great military need but now the situation is desperate."

He suggested donors call the George Washington Medical School for appointments.

Finch was nominated for another term as president of the federation by Harry Wender, whom he defeated last year.

Nominated for first vice president were Walter F. Wasson, West End; James A. Crooks, North Capitol Citizens Association, and John H. Connaughton, Petworth.

Nominated for the second vice president were Mrs. Olive Geiger Faircloth, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, and Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Anacostia.

David Babp, Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, was nominated for another term as secretary, and K. P. Armstrong, Association of Engineers, was nominated for another term as treasurer.

Spanish Bank Robbed

Madrid, Oct. 7 (U.P.). — Three armed men held up the Valencia branch of the Previsores Lorvenir Bank yesterday and escaped by automobile with 200,000 pesetas (nominally $21,500), all the money in the vault, a Valencia dispatch said today.

Birds and Fish Require Time, Collector Says

From Yesterday's Late Editions

More than 500 birds and 3000 fish in a house require a lot of care, Mrs. Frank M. Hines of 4905 Edmonston rd., Rogers Heights, Md., acknowledged as she exhibited her collection to visitors.

Mrs. Hines has conducted the unusual business of dealing in hundreds of birds and fish for the last two years at her home and she now has 60 water tanks containing tiny fish from all over the world.

The latest addition to Three Oaks Farm, as it is called, is a tiny spider monkey which came from Mexico little more than three weeks ago.

Included in the collection of multicolored birds are pigeons, parakeets, cockatiels, love birds, finches, parrots, doves, pheasants, canaries and even turkeys and chickens. The latter are raised for the usual purposes . . . to grace the festive board. The family pet is a Boston terrier, which belongs to Mrs. Hines' daughter, 10-year-old Margaret.

One of the secrets of her success in raising some rare birds and fish has been the feeding, once a week, of hard-boiled egg and pablum, Mrs. Hines said.

She plans to exhibit 20 canaries in the National Capital Canary Club Show which will be held November 10 and 11 at the Elks Auditorium, Washington. Entries are expected from all over the country, she said.

Building Awards In South Total $788,795,000

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Construction awards let in the 16 Southern States during September had a value of $104,630,000, bringing the total figure for contract awards in the South for the first nine months of the year to $788,795,000, the Manufacturers Record reported today.

The trade magazine said many companies prominent throughout the Nation either made the September awards, or prepared for construction of projects "forming the vanguard of what is expected to be the most active construction era ever experience dl nthe South."

The magazine said the nine-month contract total was $163,623,-00 ove rthe total for the similar period in 1944.

Of the 1945 nine-month total, $342,121,000 represented industrial construction, $135,149,000 for engineering construction, $186,631,-000 for public buildings, $79,127,-000 for highway work, and $44,766,-000 for private building.

Mrs. Johana McIntyre

Requiem mass will be said for Mrs. Johana McIntyre, 64, 1629 Columbia road nw., tomorrow at 10 a. m., in St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivert Cemetery.

Mrs. McIntyre, who died Saturday at Georgetown Hospital, was a native of the District and attended what is now Georgetown visitation Convent.

The wife of the late Dr. Andrew J. McIntyre, who served for many years as medical claims director of the Veterans' Administration, she affiliated with the Christ Child Society, the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Ann's Infant Society, and was a member of the ladies' board of Georgetown Hospital.

Surviving are a son, Comdr. John R. McIntyre, who recently returned from overseas duty and is now stationed at the Navy Department, and three grandchildren, Mary, John, jr., and James McIntyre.

King Reaches England

Southampton, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Canadian Premier W. L. Mackenzie King arrived today aboard the Cunard Liner Queen Mary and declined to discuss a variety of questions with reporters, stating, "I have come to learn secrets, not to tell them."

Workers Urged To Continue Hospitality Aid

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"You can make the home front that friendly, American thing the soldiers long for," Commodore Thomas B. Inglis, acting director of the Office of Naval Intelligence, told 700 War Hospitality volunteers yesterday.

In a luncheon address at the Willard Hotel he encouraged the workers to stick to their jobs, saying that "90 per cent of your work having been completed, you will not leave the remaining 10 per cent undone."

Commodore Inglis is former skipper of the light cruiser Birmingham.

Following the address, Mrs. William Galvin, executive secretary, read a letter from Sergt. Lynn King, a patient at Walter Reed, praising the War Hospitality workers.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, was chairman of the meeting.

Among the representatives of Washington's 30,000 Workers were Brig. Gen. Robert Young, commandant of the Military District of Washington; Maj. Gen. S. U. Marietta of Walter Reed Hospital; Maj. Gen. A. G. Van Tricht, Netherlands military mission; Brig. Gen. W. C. James, U. S. Marine Corps; Commandant J. de Lustrac, French military mission; Lieut. Col. Anitolly Galkousky, USSR military mission; Maj. A. Monroe, British military mission; Col. S. U. Tien, Chinese military mission; Capt. Robert Duncan, Bethesda Naval Hosptal, and Commodore Ellis Reed-Hill, U. S. Coast Guard.

Sidney Taliaferro, from the USO, and Henry Willett, executive director of the Community War Fund, attended the luncheon on behalf of their organizations.

Thief Steals $500 Saved For Wedding

From Yesterday's Late Editions

A 24-year-old civilian employe at Coast Guard headquarters, told police yesterday that her purse containing $500 representing joint savings with which she and her fiance were to get married, was stolen from her apartment.

Miss Teresa Cagnetti, 2309 Washington cir. nw., reported that someone entered her apartment while she was in the kitchen. When she looked for her purse a few minutes later, it was gone. Miss Cagnetti said that despite the loss, she and Mail Spec. 1/c Paul Sinnett, USN, whose home is in Spencer, W. Va., will be married Wednesday as planned.

Posing as a radio repairman, a sandy-haired, 200-pound young man collected five radios from four women employes of a downtown clothing shop and disappeared.

Police listed the victims as Gertrude Casey, 518 9th st. ne.; Elsie Lambert and Penny Sabin, both of 1228 I st. nw., and Alice Higgs, 1335 East Capitol st.

Lucille Cain, 10, Negro, 1100 49th st. ne., was burned yesterday in a fire caused by kerosene being poured on a wood fire. The fire occurred at the girl's home yesterday, and she received second-degree burns on her left leg when she attempted to extinguish the fire. She was treated and admitted to Casualty Hospital, where she is in an undetermined condition.

Arrested during the Nimitz parade and charged with illegally wearing a sailor's uniform, James O. Chase, 27, Negro, 801 Howard rd. se., yesterday was held in $500 bond for grand jury action. FBI said he had never been in the service.

Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, 2811 Albemarle st. nw., will christen the destroyer USS Theodore E. Chandler October 15 at Newark, N. J. The vessel was named for her late husband, Rear Admiral Chandler, USN, killed in action at Surigao Straits January 7, 1945.

Poll Begun in Va. On Funds Needed To Reemploy GIs

Richomnd, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—A poll, inaugurated in Virginia, to determine the needs of the States for additional funds to reemploy discharged veterans is already underway, according to Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

The survey will be conducted in every State except Nevada. The purpose of the poll is to find out what funds are necessary to employ returning servicemen without delay.

T. E. Clarke, executive director of the State commission, said today the sum allotted Virginia under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson Act, is not sufficient to absorb former employes expected to return to the commission within the next few months. He added that united action might result in favorable congressional action.

Truman Praises Motor Vehicles Official of Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—By order of President Truman, C. F. Joyner, jr., commissioner of the Virginia division of motor vehicles, has been commended for performance of his duties as president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators during the war.

Through J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, the President also congratulated all members of the division of motor vehicles for their cooperation in wartime and expressed his confidence in them for the "greater effort that lies ahead."

Mrs. Sara Larsen Havre

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Larsen Havre, 74, who died at her home, 1348 Parkwood pl. nw., Saturday, will be held tomorrow at Hines' funeral home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Havre came to the United States from Norway, where she was born, when she was 12 years old. She lived in Minneapolis, Minn., until four years ago, when she moved to the District.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Joy and Miss Gertrude Harve of the Parkwood pl. address; Mrs. William P. Simmons, New York City, and Mrs. Paul H. Raible, Coppewa Falls, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Nikka Thallaksen, New York City.

Fall on Grenades Brings Dead Hero Medal of Honor

Posthumous award of a Congressional Medal of Honor to a Louisiana sergeant, who was killed when he threw himself upon Jap grenades at Leyte and thus saved the lives of two comrades, was announced by the War Department yesterday.

The soldier was Sergt. Leroy Johnson of Oakdale, La. The medal will be presented to his father, Leander Johnson.

Johnson was a member of the 32d (Red Arrow) Division. His death took place December 15, 1944. He previously had been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action at Sananada Point, New Guinea, April 6, 1943.

Stone Coffin 'Lamentation' Theory Doubted

Jerusalem, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Further investigation of inscriptions found on a little stone coffin unearthed near here may explode the theory that they are a lamentation on the crucifixion of Christ dating from the first century of the Christian era.

The little burial box, taken from an ancient Jewish grave, bore the words "Iesous iou" divided by a cross. The name was translated as Jesus and the cross was at first believed to represent lamentation.

However, it was pointed out that ancient grave diggers used to identify contents of little stone boxes for bones, called ossuaria, by scribbling charcoal inscriptions in Greek and Aramaic. Use of the cross was usual to separate words, and Jesus was a common name.

Chase Bank to Reopen Two Branches in China

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The Chase Bank, an affiliate of the Chase National Bank with branches in Paris and the Far East, is preparing to reopen its branches in China. Eric A. G. Petersen, manager of the Shanghai office, and Roy G. Fairfield, manager at Tientsin, are en route to those branches with which they were associated before the war.

D. C. Fighter Pilot, Missing in France, Is Reported Dead

Lieut. Robert T. Shelton jr., 27-year-old fighter-pilot who has been missing in Europe since September 11, 1944, has been declared dead, the War Department ha informed his family. Lieutenant Shelton's plane was hit by antiaircraft fire while on his third mission over France. Another member of the raid saw the craft crash and explode.

Lieut. Shelton

The pilot was born in Washington and went to McKinley High School. After joining the Army in 1941, he went to OCS at Fort Belvoir, Va., and was commissioned in 1942. Leaving the Enginer Corps to take flight training, Lieutenant Shelton received his wings in 1944. He has been overseas for two months before he was reported missing.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton, and parents, 1353 Ingraham st. nw.; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Juster, and a brother, James Shelton, also of Washington.

Soldier Sought On Rape Charges In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Police are continuing efforts to hunt down a slimly built soldier described by a 28-year-old white woman who said she was raped Wednesday night in Byrd Park. Following two new rape attempts in the West End section of Richmond by a man who answers to the same descrition, police spread a dragnet over the city last night.

Both women last night described the soldier as a tall, slimly built, dark-complexioned man, wearing an Army raincoat and garrison cap with a rubber rain cover. Their descriptions varied only in one detail from that of the man described in the Byrd Park attack, who was said to be wearing a small moustache.

Chinese May Transfer Capital to Peiping

Chungking, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—The Chinese government has halted plans t omove ministries and offices to Nanking pending a possible decision by the National Assembly to shift the national capital directly from Chungking to Peiping, the Chinese press said today.

Transit Company Veterans Hold Meeting

700 Employed for More Than 25 Years Elect Officers

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Pioneers of the Capital Transit Co., 700 of them, each with more than 25 years' service with the company, held their first annual meeting last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

John E. Mann, an employe of the company for 54 years, was given a gold pin set with diamonds. Mr. Mann, a foreman in the track and roadway division, had the longest record of service of the active members.

Officers elected by the Quarter Century Club included Superintendent of Traffic John Chrisman, president; J. Edward Heberle, vice president, and Louis H. Curry, secretary.

Nine of the active members have more than 50 years of service. Two of them, John H. Hanna, chairman of the board, with 51 years' service, and George T. Dunlop, general counsel, with 53 years' service, were elected directors. The aggregate years of service of the 770 members of the club is 23,729 years.

Each member was presented a gold lapel service pin.

Photo by S. R. Tager

OLD-TIMERS—John E. Chrisman (left), president of the Capital Transit Co.'s Quarter Century Club, shakes hands with John E. Mann (center), who has 54 years of service with the company, as Edward D. Merrill, president and general manager of Capital Transit presents the veteran employe with a diamond-studded service pin

World-Wide Service Attracts 125,000 to D. C. Area Churches

An estimated 125,000 Protestants in and near Washington yesterday joined in observing world-wide communion Sunday in an atmosphere of global peace for the first time in seven years.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches executive secretary, said last night that reports reaching him indicated that it was the most significant observance, locally and elsewhere in the history of the world-wide communion movement. He said the observance symbolized "the unbroken fellowship of Christians everywhere, in spite of the war."

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota and one-time vice president of the Northern Baptist Convention, paid a surprise visit yesterday to the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw.

Assisted in Service

At the invitation of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, Commander Stassen assisted in the 11 o'clock communion service, and offered a prayer. He was accompanied by his wife. Stassen is president of the International Council of Religious Education and has been active in national Baptist youth work.

Dedication of carillonic bells to the memory of Benjamin Conklin McCartney, Army Air Forces bombardier who died of wounds received in Italy, followed communion services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw.

The bells were installed by his parents, Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the church and Mrs. Mary Hamilton McCartney, and his brother, Lieut. Albert Noble McCartney, USMR. The dedication was read by the president of the board of trustees, Charles J. Brand.

Stating that World Communion Sunday was a fitting day for the presentation, Brand paid a tribute to the 28-year-old aviator that praised his life as a scholar and a Christian. In conclusion, he quoted from the last letter Lieutenant McCartney wrote his parent: "There will be much to be told when we sit around the living room together again and go to church on Sunday."

As World Communion Sunday was emphasized in many sermons, Dr. Seth R. Brooks told his congregation at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw., that the observance demonstrates the world's thre great ends ——sharing, felowship and unity.

Love for Humanity

"The crisis today is in human relations and such relations can only be mastered as meen acknowledge God can use them for noble ends," the minister stated. "The act of communion carries with it confession of sin—the sins of hate, prejudice, pride, selfishnes and stupidity. It speaks of man's love for mankind. Love is news today because we live in a world of strife. Only love can save our race from extinction."

Churches were not the only places where the World-Wide Communion Sunday was commemorated. A group of volunteers from the Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society held services at the Women's Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., and assisted in the communion which was celebrated by Protestant Chaplain Dan Potter.

Rev. Sheerin Speaks At Epiphany Church

Following the Ten Commandments is not enough to put God on our side, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, told his congregation.

It is essential to offer something of ourselves to Him, as the offering of bread and wine in communion symbolizes the offering of our souls and bodies, he declared in a sermon marking the observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday.

He said that it was unnecessary to feel either the presence of God at communion or that the rite was a memorial to the "dead and gone." Communion, he said, was an occasion to feel "united with God and with the rest of humanity."

Pastor's Name With Two Sons On Honor Roll at Mt. Rainier

Members of Mount Rainier Christian Church, 33d st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., last night surprised their pastor by placing a blue star in his honor on the service flag. They also put his name on the servicemen's roster.

Frick

The Rev. Charles Frick, the minister, is a chaplain of both World Wars. But he was too modest to think about having his name on the service flag.

By a coincidence, Mr. Frick's is the last star on the flag which now has 162 names, while the No. 1 star on the banner honors that of Army Chaplain Fred S. Miller, on leave as minister of Mount Rainier Christian Church.

When Chaplain Frick reached retirement age in February, 1942, he offered his services to the Mount Rainier congregation in the absence of their regular pastor.

Mr. Frick's name will be on the service flag alongside that of his two sons—Sergeant John C. Frick, a photographer in the Army Air Corps, and Paul S. Frick, Mus. 2d Class, USN.

The surprise to Mr. Frick followed last night's recognition service for the church's men and women in the armed forces. The committee in charge was headed by Elton H. Brown, sr., and Carl E. Nordeen, sr., chairmen of the congregation's servicemen's committee.

In his sermon last night, the Rev. Mr. Frick outlined a reconversion plan for the church's returning servicemen. He stressed the necessity of an understanding attitude of wives toward their returning husbands.

Mr. Frick was chaplain of the 313th Infantry in the first war, and of the 109th Field Artillery in this war. Between the two wars, he was chaplain of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Most Food Sold at OPA Levels, Survey Shows

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—The district Office of Price Administration disclosed today that a survey of 1465 food items here showed that 5 per cent of them were sold at prices above ceilings and 11 per cent below ceilings. A majority of the items, 84 per cent, were being sold at the fixed levels.

Cooperative Expansion

Denton, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Harry H. Nuttle, of Denton, president of Southern States Cooperative, will discuss cooperative expansion plans at a series of district meetings this month.

Meetings are scheduled at Lynchburg, Va., October 8; Fredericksburg, Va., October 9; Elkins, W. Va., October 10; Louisville, Ky., October 12.

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA

TCA

NEW YORK TO VANCOUVER VICTORIA TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2323

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

PIPE SMOKERS ENJOY LIFE MORE

when they light-up with RUM and MAPLE

25¢ a pocket PIPE MIXTURE The ORIGINAL—Blend #33
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

In WASHINGTON Nation's Business is read by MORE BUSINESS MEN than any other business magazine

Best-known Home Remedy You Can Use

Works While Child Sleeps To Bring Grand Relief from Miseries of the Cold

Young Mothers Here It Is!

MODERN WAY TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF CHILDREN'S COLDS

Has Special Penetrating-Stimulating Action

Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice

Warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub is the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of chest colds. Rub it well on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its special penetrating-stimulating action starts right to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring grand relief. Invites restful sleep, too. Try it tonight. VICKS VAPORUB

"So that's why they decided to play only 9 holes"

WHEN it comes to having a perfect round, there's nothing quite like some glorious Calvert highballs.

For Calvert is unmistakably *the real thing* in whiskey...with a superb pre-war quality that simply can't be imitated. At Calvert you know, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America, and the magnificent Calvert blend has *yet* to be matched!

The favorite course millions follow, we might add, is to order a Calvert highball every time. But be sure you get Calvert ...if you want *the real thing*.

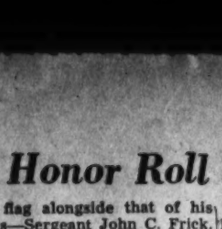
CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert

It's the Real Thing

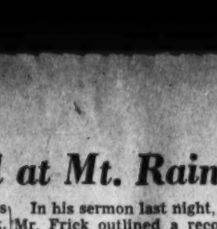
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

EVERY DAY THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

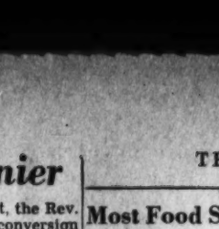
MON. ON WTOP



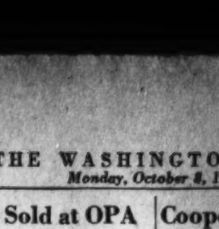
7:30 P. M.—"THANKS TO THE YANKS." Servicemen get Camels, you get entertainment with host Bob Hawk.



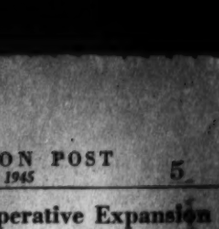
8:00 P.M.—"VOX POP." Do something interesting. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull are on the spot to interview you.



8:30 P. M.—"THE JOAN DAVIS SHOW." The Queen of Comedy provides love, laughter and songs by Andy Russell!

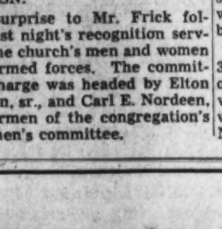


9 P.M.—"LUX RADIO THEATER." Every week a different drama; a new guest star. Rosalind Russell is one of

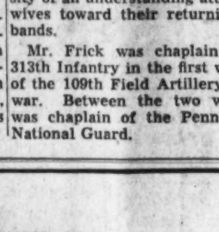


10:00 P.M.—"SCREEN GUILD THEATER." Hollywood stars recreate their greatest roles. Pictured is Claudette

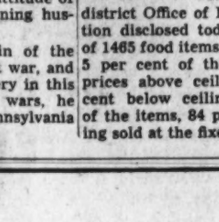
TUE. ON WTOP



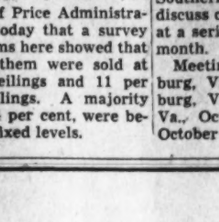
7:30 P.M.—"AMERICAN MELODY HOUR." Contralto MacGregor, baritone Bob Hannon—the songs America Sings



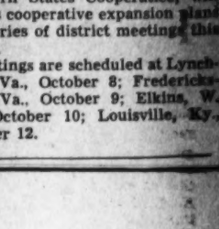
8:30 P. M.—"THEATER OF ROMANCE." The poignant love stories of today and yesterday. Above, Susan Tafel.



9 P.M.—"INNER SANCTUM." Host Paul McGrath opens a creaking door to goulish adventure every week.



9:30 P. M.—"THIS IS MY BEST." Presenting the best works of best known authors by best dramatic talent.



10 P. M.—"THE FORD SHOW." Music and song by lovely Jo Stafford (above). Lawrence Brooks, Russell Bennett.

WED. ON WTOP

7:30 P. M.—"ELLERY QUEEN." Tune in and test your ability as a detective. Pictured is Lesley Woods.

8 P. M.—"JACK CARSON SHOW." Carson's always "in the soup" (Campbell's). Enjoy his idiotic antics.

8:30 P.M.—"DR. CHRISTIAN." Jean Hersholt plays the kindly Doctor who unravels human problems.

9 P. M.—"THE FRANK SINATRA SHOW." We give 'Voice' three cheers for a program full of good listening.

9:30 P. M.—"MAISIE." Ann Sothern is as funny as she is glamorous in this inimitable role. Don't miss her.

THU. ON WTOP

7:30 P.M.—'MR. KEEN.' Bennett Kilpack defies danger at every turn to trace missing persons.

8 P. M.—"SUSPENSE." Are your never steady? They won't be when you travel down the spooky trails of—

9:00 P.M.—"MUSIC OF ANDRE KOSTELANETZ." Bringing you the music you love best, played in world-ac-

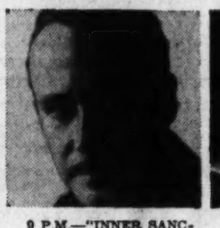
9:30 P. M.—"HOBBY LOBBY." Box Dixon is the new emcee of a program that reveals new and different pastimes.

10:30 P.M.—"POWDER BOX THEATER." Tune in to hear Washington songstress Evelyn Knight, Danny O'Neil.

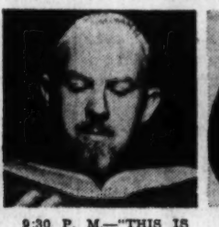
FRI. ON WTOP

7:30 P.M.—'THE GINNY SIMMS SHOW.' Your favorite songstress conducts "give a serviceman a job" campaign.

8 P.M.—'THE ALDRICH FAMILY' . . . Coming, Mother!" ushers in the antics of Henry and Homer.



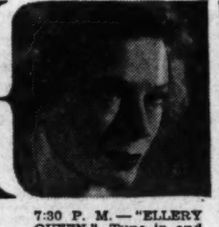
8:30 P. M.—"KATE SMITH SINGS." America's Songbird sings favorite melodies, presents favorite musicians



10 P. M.—"DURANTE-MOORE SHOW." You get a laugh every 30 seconds when Schnozzola and "Junior" get

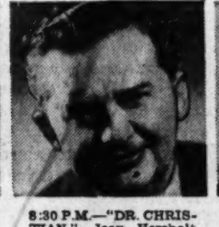
10:30 P.M.—"THE DANNY KAYE SHOW." When Kaye's away the stars will play. Famous guests fill in every

SAT. ON WTOP



7:00 P. M.—"TEXTRON THEATER." Helen Hayes in the kind of drama that carried her to fame.

8 P. M.—"VIVA AMERICA." Vera Holly and a glamorous cast cement inter-American goodwill with music.

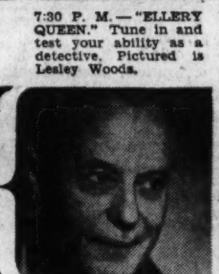


8:30 P.M.—"MAYOR OF THE TOWN." Lionel Barrymore plays the "Mayor" with Agnes Moorhead as his house-

9:45 P.M.—"SATURDAY NIGHT SERENADE." Jessica Dragonette lends her lilting soprano. Serenades you

10:15 P. M.—"REPORT TO THE NATION." John Daly is master of ceremonies for this weekly report of news

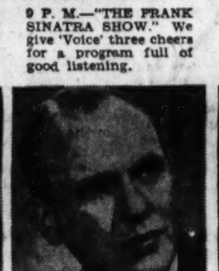
SUN. ON WTOP



6:30 P.M.—"THE BABY SNOOKS SHOW." With Fanny Brice (Snooks) always in "hot-water" with Hanley Stafford

7 P. M.—"THE ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN." Intrigue, murder and romance. Claudia Morgan plays "Nora."

7:30 P.M.—"BLONDIE." Round and round they go—Dagwood, Blondie (Penny Singleton), Alexander, Cookie and



10:30 P.M.—"WE, THE PEOPLE." Milo Boulton in a program that mirrors American interests, ambitions, and achieve-

9:30 P. M.—"TEXACO STAR THEATER," features James Melton, Annamary Dickey, the Lyn Murray Singers.

EVERY EVENING

7:00 P. M.—"MOMMIE AND THE MEN." Household high-jinks of a happy-go-lucky family. Monday through Friday.

7:15 P. M.—"VIC AND SADE" in the sort of village gossip that gets you giggling. Monday through Friday.

8:55 P. M.—BILL HENRY and the NEWS. Five minutes of latest news, from right here in Washington.

WTOP CBS 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 8, 1945

Reckless NFTW

Leaders of the telephone strike last week are hilarious over their demonstration that one of the country's most important means of communication can be crippled. On the basis of this experiment, they are talking about a longer tieup. Not that they have any grievance against any employer! A statement by the heads of the National Federation of Telephone Workers denies groups who took part in the "unity demonstration meetings," and who may take part in future stoppages of this sort, the right to raise the wage issue. Those leaders are solely interested in disciplining the National Labor Relations Board because one of its trial examiners has accused an NFTW affiliate of being a company union.

Further light was shed on the aims of the NFTW at the local protest meeting when a union official gave out information on how to put the telephone system out of commission for several days. Of course, he was not advocating sabotage. "We've never stooped that low," he said, "and we don't want to now. I'm just speaking of the tricks of our trade." This shameless outcropping of a public-be-damned attitude emphasizes what was obvious from the strike itself—that the NFTW, having been accused of harboring a company union, is trying to prove that it can be as hardboiled and ruthless as any other labor organization.

What the NFTW fears most is an invasion of its province by the CIO. It fears that the NLRB is cooperating with the CIO in what may prove to be a general offensive to break up and then take over the independent telephone workers' organization. The NFTW would be a poor excuse of a labor federation if it did not resist this threat. But the methods by which it has chosen to fight threaten its existence no less positively than does the campaign of the CIO. It is trying to intimidate a Government agency by halting and threatening further to halt an essential public service. In this neither the NFTW nor any other organization can be permitted to succeed. The rank and file of telephone workers ought to realize that whatever public sympathy they may win in a scrap with the CIO will be lost if they persist in this futile attempt to coerce the NLRB while recklessly disregarding the public interest.

St. John's Campus

If the Navy Department is to justify its attempted seizure of St. John's College in Annapolis, it must prove two points. It must show, first, that expansion of the Naval Academy is necessary to the national interest; and then, second, it must show that acquisition of the St. John's campus is necessary to the academy's expansion. Respecting the second of these points, it appears from testimony before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on Tuesday that the Navy has not even made an effort to determine if the academy's supposed needs can be met without destruction of the college. In these circumstances, the Navy's request that Congress authorize it to take over St. John's through exercise of the power of eminent domain is impertinent and capricious. And the power, if so granted, would be tyrannical.

The Navy's own architect, Mr. John W. Root, admitted that his firm had not checked on the possibilities which might develop from a study of other areas in Annapolis. The president of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. James R. Edmunds, who had checked these possibilities because he was greatly concerned over the threatened destruction of historic examples of colonial architecture, testified that the academy could move to the north without harm to the college and without serious inconvenience to its own student body. Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's, pointed out anew that the college is something more than a commercial enterprise, that its campus possesses values beyond that of ordinary real estate.

"We human beings," said Dr. Barr, "are sensitive to history; and free men ought always to be in friendly but energetic rivalry with the great men who have gone before them. The objects about them that they see and touch should be objects others saw and touched long years ago. It is important to our country that our young men should rub shoulders daily with other young men who served their country and mankind and have long since gone to their reward. America was not builded by us, but by our great dead through the centuries. If we would grip hands with these, our allies across the centuries, we will do well to see that continuity of place repairs the forgetfulness of time."

Both the Naval Academy and St. John's College have essential work to do in the teaching of young Americans, the one no less than the other. Their long existence side by side, as Dr. Barr remarked, "has furnished a living symbol of the fact that free discussion and liberal learning can exist in this republic alongside military training without being thrust aside." The balance between the two has been one of the sources of American strength. Neither need impair, or thrust aside, the other. The Naval Academy can fulfill its function without the destruction of St. John's. Congress should make clear, indeed, that the Naval Academy can fulfill its functions only through respect for the values which St. John's represents.

Partnership In Peace

There is much comfort in the fact that the lack of unity among the major powers in the making of peace is not duplicated in our own country. Secretary Byrnes made a special point of emphasizing in his address the other night the valuable aid given him at the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers by John Foster Dulles, who was Governor Dewey's adviser on foreign affairs in the last presidential campaign. Mr. Dulles, the Secretary of State said, had been more than an adviser; he had been a partner, participating in all the decisions taken.

Further evidence of the bipartisan nature of the foreign policy which the State Department is following with regard to peace settlement in Europe is to be found in Mr. Dulles' radio talk on Saturday night. He gave unqualified support to the stand that Secretary Byrnes has taken, and called upon the American people, without regard for party, to uphold the sound principles of peacemaking for which the American delegation contended. Mr. Dulles is no more impatient over the deadlock which broke up the conference than is Secretary Byrnes. Indeed, he thinks it is a good beginning to have differences brought out into the open and to have the United States' representatives meet Russia's challenge to their convictions with firmness on one hand and good will on the other.

Today Secretary Byrnes will carry his idea of partnership in the making of peace one step farther by meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Presumably he will give members of the committee a detailed account of what happened at the London meeting. No doubt he will ask for advice and suggestions. As a former Senator, Mr. Byrnes is keenly conscious of the fact that peace treaties must go to the Senate for approval by a two-thirds majority. Today's session will afford an excellent opportunity for a meeting of minds between the executive and legislative officials chiefly concerned with our foreign policy and should lead to further strengthening of democratic influences in the making of peace.

These indications of genuine team work in shaping and supporting our foreign policy in this critical period are most gratifying. Disunity at home plus disunity among the victorious Allies would constitute an almost hopeless situation. But with unity among our own people upon the principles that should be built into the new peace system the door is left open for hope that patience, determination and reason will lead to ultimate agreement.

Indonesian Issue

There is a very real danger that, because of their dislike of imperialism, the peoples of democratic countries will allow themselves to be taken in by any loud-mouthed agitator who raises the banner of independence in a liberated colonial area. That seems to have happened in Australia, where dockworkers and seamen, raising a hue and cry about "Dutch imperialism," have prevented Dutch ships from leaving Australia with supplies badly needed in the Netherlands East Indies. Actually, evidence exists in abundance to show that the so-called Indonesian republic which was set up in Java after VJ-Day was a Japanese creation headed by an out-and-out quisling, Dr. Soekarno.

From the very beginning of the Japanese occupation of the Netherlands Indies, Soekarno collaborated with the enemy. In June, 1943, he proclaimed the slogan: "America we will iron out, England we will break with a crowbar." A year later he announced that "we Indonesians will continue to cooperate with Japan, even if we should be defeated. I am convinced that Japan is right in this war." On six separate occasions he pledged himself to "destroy the enemy—the Americans, the British and the Dutch." No wonder Emperor Hirohito conferred upon him the Order of the Sacred Treasure; the honor was fully earned.

By the same token, however, he stands condemned in our eyes. To be sure, Soekarno and his apologists may argue that he was merely making use of the Japanese to achieve Indonesian nationalist aims. That happens to be the argument which every collaborationist, be his name Quisling, Laval, or Soekarno, never hesitates to use. But it does not hold water, and, if it did in the case of Soekarno, we should be in a pretty pass when it came to judging other workers in the enemy's vineyard of Soekarno's kidney.

The Australians, however, are not the only people who are lending aid and comfort to this Indonesian collaborationist. Officers of the British army in Indonesia are not helping matters by their fraternization with the Japanese in Batavia. One British correspondent, in a dispatch from Batavia, speaks feelingly of the "sickening deference shown the Japanese by the British." If they are trying to get data from the Japanese, they might do it less publicly and less warmly. Maybe they think their conduct is sportsmanship. Other people, not least the long-suffering Dutch, will think of other words for it, none of them complimentary. If the British could not send out responsible occupiers, why were not Dutch ships released from the Allied shipping pool so that the Dutch could help them?

Like all other governments that participated in the San Francisco Conference and signed the United Nations Charter, the government of the Netherlands is pledged to a program of expanding self-government to colonial areas under its control. This pledge, in line with the proclamation made by Queen Wilhelmina on December 6, 1942, the Netherlands is honor-bound to carry out. Nor can the task be shirked or postponed. But in the meantime it would be well for Americans to examine carefully the credentials of those native nationalists who appeal for their sympathy and support.

Laval And His Judges

By British or American standards, and possibly even by French standards, the trial of Pierre Laval for treason appears to have turned into a disgraceful judicial farce. From every account the behavior of the judges and jurors in the French High Court of Justice has been even more shocking and outrageous than the antics of defendants and attorneys throughout the recent ill-advised mass sedition trial here in Washington. Here, however, it was a case of the judge being unable to control the officers of the court; in Paris, apparently, it is a case of the judge and the jurors being unable to control themselves.

In Saturday's session Judge Mongibeaux undertook what purported to be an examination of the prisoner. It consisted of accusations which the judge answered for himself. One report gives the following example: "Who brought you back to power in 1942? Answer my question. It was Otto Abetz! It was the Germans!" At another stage of the proceedings the court, the jurors and the prosecutor on one side and Laval and his lawyers on the other were simultaneously shouting insults. One juror yelled "Swine!" at the prisoner; another taunted him with the reminder that he would be dead within a fortnight. At one point the judge angrily ordered Laval removed from the courtroom; later when Laval was ordered to reappear in the court he refused on the ground that it was obviously the purpose of the court "to condemn but not to try me." The trial was resumed in his absence or, rather, would have been resumed except for the sudden discovery that no witnesses had been summoned.

Astute lawyer that he is, Laval has gained a series of tactical victories which, though they will certainly not suffice to save him, as doubtless he well knows, have caused a serious embarrassment for the present regime in France. He has tricked his intemperate judges into making it plain to the world that his trial was never intended to be an impartial inquiry into the question of his guilt, but merely to provide a judicial gloss for a decision long since taken. It is scarcely an auspicious prologue to the war-crimes trials presently to be opened at Nuremberg.

Mr. Keech Moves Up

Civic Washington will be reconciled to the loss of Richmond B. Keech's patient, efficient and understanding services only by knowledge that he is moving up to a more responsible assignment as one of President Truman's administrative assistants. Mr. Keech has been in every sense of the word a career man in the District government. As people's counsel, as a member of the Public Utilities Commission and as head of the District's legal department, he has worked quietly, persistently and intelligently. His distinction lies not so much in the positions he has held as in the selfless manner in which he has applied his talents to every assignment given him.

The qualification for administrative assistants at the White House which seems to stand out in the public mind more than any other is "a passion for anonymity." Perhaps Mr. Keech's unassuming nature could be said to put him in that category. But of far more importance in the mind of President Truman, we suspect, is his passion for fair, honest and thorough public service. That kind of devotion to the public interest always deserves recognition. We are thus delighted to see Mr. Keech moving into a wider field of responsibility in spite of the loss to the local community.

DISRUPTED CORNERSTONE

Slender myopic youth who stood
Beside me in that narrow booth,
Whose microscopes set fast in wood
Were keyholes where we spied on truth,

You who of all of us gave love
No second glance, infringed no rule,
But spent the engulfing fervor of
Your passion on the molecule,

Your faith was in the little blocks
That build existence, one by one.
Now that the whole foundation rocks
With the disrupted cornerstone,

I need no telescope, no rayed
Revealing lens to see your frown—
To know how, stern with love betrayed,
Your hurt eyes stare the atom down.

LOVERNE WILSON BROWN

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Mars As Lawgirer

ARMAMENT AND HISTORY, by Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, C. B., C. B. E., D. S. O. (Scribner's, $2.50).

Here General Fuller, the unheeded prophet of mechanized war, sets forth in less than 200 pages what amounts to a philosophy of history, though not, to be sure, an altogether novel one. War and peace are not, as it seems, antithetical but reciprocal, the diastolic and systolic pulse of history. It is war, the general believes, that determines the character of peace, which is to say of civilization and politics. Yet it is the culture of an age which, in both its physical and immaterial aspects, determines the character of its weapons and weapons which determine the nature of war. Though military systems may change as radically as political or religious systems the fact of war itself is constant throughout history and irremediable; but whether wars are more or less terrible is a question of ideological attitudes which are themselves influenced by the nature of the weapons employed.

Thus history is to be interpreted primarily in terms of tactics. Tactics mean the use of available weapons. All else being equal, victory in war should go to the side which best adapts its tactics to the "dominant weapon." Now the dominant weapon means merely the one with the greatest range, under whose cover "all other weapons, according to their respective powers and limitations, can be brought into play." At the moment, of course, the dominant weapon is our new subatomic bomb, but it has been by turns the sword, the javelin, the arrow, the cannon, the musket, the rifle and no doubt many other things. No weapon, however, can long remain dominant, and the reason for this is something that General Fuller calls "the constant tactical factor." The very danger created by a dominant weapon in the possession of an enemy inspires the development of some protection against it. Thus it is that we have a rhythmic historical movement from attack to defense, and from offense to attack again. This movement is the decisive influence in the political and economic life of an age. When defense is the stronger in war, the political tendency is invariably toward separatism; when offense is the stronger the trend is toward centralization. Thus the power of the feudal nobles and the independence of the medieval city-states lasted as long as their castles or city walls were impregnable to everything except famine, pestilence and treachery. When walls began to crack under cannonfire, the power of monarchs accordingly waxed, and kingdoms and empires were consolidated. But if cannon fostered the spirit and doctrine of monarchical absolutism, the musket, as deadly in the hands of a peasant or weakling as in those of a lord or a giant, fostered the spirit and doctrine of equality. "The musket," says General Fuller, "made the infantryman and the infantryman made the democrat." Yet with the democratic revolution came conscription and the factory system; in war and in peace the quantitative principle replaced the qualitative. Thus the concept of "the nation in arms" inevitably opened the way to collectivism. The quantitative ideal was reflected in the fantastic multiplication of fire power. With the standardizing of ordnance, the interchangeability of parts, the breech-loading field piece, the magazine-loading rifle and the machine gun the soldier and the artisan became indistinguishable. War ceased to be a part of politics and became a business, directed like other business, from the counting rooms of Europe and pursued on diplomatic and economic as well as military fronts. With the creation of larger and larger armies to exploit the greater and greater volume of firepower war, like business, became bureaucratic and the management of war passed from the generals to general staff. Yet the tactical result of all this prodigious development of armies and weapons was the bloody deadlock of 1914-17, a reversion on a grandiose scale to the siege warfare of the Middle Ages, with famine again the decisive factor. But this was mainly because the leaders of the time could not perceive, as General Fuller and a few others had, that the answer to an impassible volume of bullets was bullet-proof armor.

The essence of General Fuller's argument, then, is that mechanical development and militarism are so deeply interrelated as to be but two phases of a single phenomenon. Thus the inescapable consequence of the technological revolution was the totalitarian state, which is to say the state which is organized for no other purpose than war. For only through war and preparation for war can employment be found for the increasing surplus of human labor displaced by the machines. It has come, indeed, he says, to a choice between internal anarchy and external war. And wars in the technological age must become more and more horrible and destructive, so that employment can be found in the rebuilding of shattered cities and devastated continents. The cities which were destroyed in the war just ended can never, he says, be rebuilt under a democratic or individualistic system of labor, but only by slaves. "The virtue of a democracy," says the general, "is that it argues as well as works. But when millions of people have to be housed and thousands of factories resurrected in a moment, work will be the order of the day and words will be silenced at the pistol point, for what 30 generations did at their leisure will now have to be done by one." Thus the general thinks it certain that, against their professed aims and even against their will, the United States and Great Britain "become more and more totalitarian." The rule that the vanquished impose their culture on the victors apparently still holds. Thus, he observes, the English "who set out to fight Jacobinism in a Phrygian cap, ended by adopting it in a Manchester topper," and today "the things we are fighting for are being silted up by the rubble and dust created by the very means of war."

General Fuller sees now in the making a new feudalism, based like the old one on armor, against which popular uprisings will be as futile as those of the mediaeval Jacquerie. Indeed men and women, deprived of their liberties and comforts, may not even desire to rebel, for "man is what he thinks he is and in an autocracy, what he thinks is what his government decides he should think." Twice, however, in western history, after a season of horrible war, there were conscious and partly successful efforts to impose checks on the innate barbarism of humanity, the first by the Church after the barbarian invasions, the other during the rationalistic reaction to the Thirty Years War, when "soldiers were classified as ruffins" and disciplined "in penal settlements called regiments." But the problem was infinitely easier then than now. For although "to beget and build in order to kill and demolish is lunacy,' not unless man can manage somehow to escape from his slavery to the machines he has created can he escape the horrid destiny that seems to await him.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Future Of The Navy

The Navy has a rich and wonderful tradition that goes back into our earliest past. Any schoolboy can reel off the great names and the great battles, and now the names of Nimitz and Halsey are carved high on the scroll of honor.

With the triumphal return of Admiral Nimitz, this tradition is having a great airing. First Washington, then New York, then Dallas and Austin, Tex., are seeing the boss of the Pacific in a setting of naval might.

This stirs the pride of every American. It makes us realize something of the naval might put together in the Pacific for the winning of the war.

But when the sound of the last band has died away, the fact remains that the role of the Navy in the future is still undefined. And that role, if common sense prevails, will be determined on the basis of our security needs, with all new weapons taken into account, and not on tradition.

THE LAST WILL not be easy. The Marine Corps, for example, is that fearful that in any unification of the services they would be merged with other land forces and their proud identity and great tradition thereby lost.

Moreover, the Navy has always had a clever way of exploiting its tradition and playing on the sentiments of the civilians who must make the final decisions. They have been aided in this by civilian organizations, linked, in some instances, to shipbuilding companies that had a practical interest in the continuing glories of the Navy.

The Big Navy viewpoint is so impressed on Congress that we have the disturbing phenomenon of congressional committees going even further in their claims and demands than responsible Navy spokesmen. Last August, a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee recommended that the United States take "full title" to every Pacific Island where American bases are now temporarily located.

THAT KIND of imperialism makes the most fire-eating admiral look like a timid pacifist. Apparently, many things are happening in the Pacific that we back here know little about. Publisher John Cowles, in the course of a report on a swing around the Pacific, had this to say:

"As one who has recently covered some 20,000 miles of the Pacific, I am convinced the American people have no comprehension of the colossal sums of money being spent in the Pacific for permanent, as contrasted with wartime, naval and air installations. Wholly apart from the manpower—Navy Seabees and Army engineers—being employed in constructing these permanent bases, we are spending hundreds of millions of dollars for material and equipment for their postwar use."

This is all the more extraordinary since recent weapons and those still in the tryout stage will make all these installations obsolete. What is more important, these permanent bases the Navy is busily building mean that we will have commitments in the farthest corners of the world's greatest ocean.

THERE ARE men in the Navy, such as Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the United States Fifth Fleet, who take a realistic view of our place in the world. They know the dangers intrying to stake out an oversize empire in the Pacific. But there are others who speak with contempt of efforts at world cooperation; who hint at the need to continue on a course of world conquest. They are isolationist in that they believe America must go it alone. They are also imperialist. The kind of imperialism they hold to is a dangerous doctrine in an age that has only begun to grasp the meaning of atomic power.

Given the enormous burden of the cost of this war, the military services can afford few traditional flourishes. Our defense system must be strictly in line with our security needs.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Govt. Reorganization

The solution to the problem of the presidential succession and the streamlining of the executive branch of our Federal Government command a large share of public attention these days. There is presented herewith a proposal to accomplish this renovation:

In brief outline, this plan calls for an amendment to those sections of the Constitution having application to the Vice Presidency. Instead of electing one Vice President, we would elect two. One, designated Vice President for foreign affairs, would coordinate all those departments primarily interested in relations with foreign nations. The other, designated Vice President for internal affairs, would coordinate departments primarily interested in domestic matters. The Senate, of course, would then be required to elect its own presiding officer.

Under the department of foreign affairs, headed by a Vice President, we would put the present Departments of State, War (Army), Navy and new departments of air and of foreign commerce, each headed by a secretary, as at present. Under the department of internal affairs we would put the present departments of the Treasury, Justice, Interior, Commerce (industry), Labor and Agriculture, incorporating the present Postoffice Department in the Department of Interior. Each of these departments would be headed by a secretary. The names in parentheses are suggested new names more indicative of the actual functions of the departments.

It is suggested that the Vice President for foreign affairs be the senior Vice President, succeeding to the Presidency in the event of the death or incapacitation of the President. Upon his elevation, the Vice President for Internal Affairs would be next in succession, but the Secretary of State would become acting Vice President for foreign affairs, thus insuring continuity in the administration of this department.

What would be the advantage of this proposal? I suggest that at least three are obvious. In the first place, the presidential succession would be relatively secure. Secondly, the successor to the President would be more conversant with the daily administrative routine and administrative policy than he is at present. Last, our departments interested in foreign affairs and those interested in domestic affairs would be coordinated.

I realize that this is but a rough draft, with many important details eliminated. For instance, any independent executive agencies might be incorporated in the principal departments where they belong. At any rate, it is time that patchwork solutions be discarded and a truly statesmanlike reorganization be effected.

G. M. E.

West Lanham Hills, Md., Sept. 30.

Atomic Physics

It is time for certain members of Congress to realize that there are some subjects of which they know nothing; one of the members is Senator Connally, and the subject in this case is atomic physics. In *The Post* of October 2 is reported a speech by Mr. Connally in which he advocates keeping the —so-called—secret of the atomic bomb. His reason? It seems there are nations in the world—the euphemistic Senator names no names —which Mr. Connally "wouldn't trust."

Now I have no intentions of casting doubt on the depth of the understanding which the Senator from Texas has of foreign affairs. But I think I can safely say that his knowledge of nuclear physics is inferior to that of the trained scientists of the country. And it is noteworthy that these scientists are agreed with unusual unanimity that talk of "keeping the secret" is absurd, there being no secret to keep. Few scientists disagree with the view that keeping our researches to ourselves could not possibly prevent other nations from developing the bomb within five years.

This being the case, no one, it would seem, could fail to see the desirability of making the basic scientific knowledge public. The advantage to mutual confidence among the United Nations would probably be great (though Mr. Connally and his colleagues can no doubt judge on this point far better than I), and certainly the advantage to scientific progress would be immeasurable.

Two alternatives. The first will lead to a race between the physicists of all the major powers to develop new and more destructive atom bombs, each country wasting effort and duplicating experiments already made, secretly, by the other countries. The second may not prevent war much more effectively than the first, but may lead to a very considerable acceleration of technical progress, progress toward commercial atomic power. The second alternative is chosen by the scientists of America, Senator Connally, however, prefers the first.

CHANDLER DAVIS.

Washington, Oct. 2.

The Labor Truce

By Mark Sullivan

Merely A Respite

OVER A LIMITED part of the field, and for a little time, the Truman Administration has got for itself a respite from the strike crisis. As respects those strikes which are in the oil industry, President Truman ordered the Navy to seize the plants. But the very wording of the President's seizure order shows how dubious a remedy this is.

Mr. Truman said that he ordered the seizure "in the interest of the war effort"; that if the strikes continued to reduce oil supply, "the war effort will be unduly impeded." Then, as authority for his action, Mr. Truman cited three sources: The War Labor Disputes Act, a section of the Selective Service Act, and his own wartime powers as "the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States."

All the powers thus relied upon are war powers. As a matter of law these powers will end as soon as the war ends. As a matter of reality, it is far-fetched to make use of them at a time when in fact the war is practically over.

And while the President is able to say that interruption of the oil industry by strikes impedes the war effort, he can hardly say that as to many other industries in which there are strikes. In short, seizure of plants as a remedy for the present strike situation is far-fetched at best, can be applied only to some industries, and in any event cannot be a remedy at all as soon as the war is officially at an end.

IS THERE any other remedy? At present, the answer must be no. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's Conciliation Service is merely what its name implies, conciliation. When Mr. Schwellenbach invites parties to a labor dispute to come to a conference, they may come or not, as they choose, and in some cases they have refused. If they come, and Mr. Schwellenbach asks them to arbitrate, they can arbitrate or not as they choose, and sometimes they choose not. If they consent to arbitrate, and the arbitrator hands down a decision, they can accept or refuse the decision as they choose, and frequently they choose to refuse.

Is there any contemplated policy or action of the Administration that promises effective cure? The Administration places much hope on the Nation-wide labor-management conference called by President Truman for November 5. So do some outside the Administration. But such a conference is after all not much more than an attempt at conciliation on a larger scale. About the outcome of it, there is much skepticism. Possibly the skepticism may be overdone. Some of it is caused by a recent memory, of a similar conference called by Mr. Truman's predecessor in partially analogous circumstances.

In December, 1941, there were, as now, many strikes. Then as now, there was much indignation among the public. Congress was strongly disposed to enact a comprehensive labor-relations law. President Roosevelt wished to avert legislation. He asked leaders in Congress to suspend action, saying, among other pleas, that he had a plan of his own for handling labor relations. As the beginning of his plan he called a conference of labor leaders and leaders of industry, and these mutually agreed that during the war there should be no lockouts and no strikes. That the agreement did not prevent strikes, everybody knows; among others there were repeated industry-wide strikes in coal.

LEGISLATION by Congress is a present possibility, more imminent as the strike situation grows worse. Congress hesitates to take a step which might embarrass the President at a time when he is facing a difficult situation. If Mr. Truman should indicate assent, Congress would be likely to act.

Labor leaders are strongly opposed to legislation. But the labor leaders do not have great weight with Congress as a whole. Twice within a month, Congress has gone conspicuously counter to the labor leaders. The Senate has greatly modified a measure, the "full employment" bill which leaders had urged in its original form. And on another measure pressed by labor leaders, Federal gifts in addition to State benefits for unemployed workers, the House Ways and Means Committee has postponed action indefinitely.

Pressure by labor leaders would not deter Congress from passing a comprehensive labor relations measure, aimed not merely to remedy the present situation but to provide a permanent mechanism for handling labor disputes. Congress, however, is not likely to act unless President Truman assents. Meanwhile the common judgment of Washington is that the strike situation will grow worse.

Naming The War

What do you and your readers think of calling the late conflict the Axis War. It was conceived, planned and executed by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. The Axis partners formed an exclusive alignment against the rest of the world.

The title is terse and definitive. And it fixes the responsibility for the attack on international peace.

MARCUS ROSENBLUM.

Washington, Sept. 21.

Why don't we be constructive about it and call it the Last World War? RICHARD P. LATHROP.

Washington, Sept. 21.

Army-Navy Merger

By Ernest Lindley

Light Needed From Official Reports

PUBLIC DISCUSSION of the creation of a single department of armed services reviving. The question came up in Congress last week in connection with the reorganization bill. It was sidetracked on the ground that if there is to be a combination or merger of the services it should be acted upon positively by Congress, not left to the discretion of the President subject only to a congressional veto under the general provisions of the reorganization bill.

LINDLEY

It is known that the Army and Army Air Forces generally favor a single department of armed services nad that opinion in the Navy is divided. The Navy is expected to submit an alternative plan providing for the strengthening of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other joint agencies set up during the war. But there are many ways in which the services might be combined or coordinated. It has not been officially disclosed just what the Army and Army Air Forces favor and just what the Navy is offering as an alternative. The debate is developing without the benefit of the findings and recommendations of the official bodies which have given the question intensive study.

AS LONG AGO as last April, the creation of a single department of armed services was recommended by a special committee appointed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The senior member of the committee, Admiral J. O. Richardson, dissented in a minority report. All the others were in agreement. They were the Navy's other representative, Rear Admiral M. F. Schoeffel, Lieut. Gen. Harold L. George, representing the Army Air Forces, Major Gen. M. F. Tompkins, representing the Army, and Col. F. Trubee Davison, an alternate.

These recommendations were made after months of work and consultation with officers of all services, not only in Washington, but in the principal theaters. But up to the present they have not been made public. They have not been officially transmitted to Congress or even to the President. They have remained bottled up in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The delay is due chiefly, if not altogether, to the Navy. A few months ago Secretary Forrestal appointed an informal committee under the chairmanship of Ferdinand Eberstadt, formerly of the Army-Navy Munitions Board and the War Production Board, to try to harmonize conflicting views within the Navy and advise him on the merger question. The Eberstadt report, like that of the special committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, remains a secret.

WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE of the contents of these reports, and of the supporting data, it is difficult to write or talk with discrimination about the creation of a single department of armed services. The general argument for and against are well known. But the plan proposed by the special committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recognizes some of the difficulties, as well as the advantages, of a single department. It may not be better or worse than other plans which have been sketched. But it is somewhat different.

The public, as well as Congress, is entitled to have all the information it can get on this question, which is by no means easily answered.

Publication of the report of the so-called Richardson committee, including Admiral Richardson's lone dissent, and of the Eberstadt recommendations would give focus to the debate which is already under way. Further delay in releasing them is difficult, if not impossible, to justify.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Perhaps we shouldn't have cut out his 2 o'clock feeding!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

James Devereux, the liberated hero of Wake Island, visited Bill's Gay 90's and El Morocco last week. He managed, during the short time he's been back, to see the movie "Wake Island," in which Brian Donlevy portrayed him. He had one criticism to make of the film—the scene, just before the end, when Donlevy drinks a last bottle of beer. "I'd like to have had that," sighted Devereux . . . Lieut. Col. Hagenah, who first met Devereux when they were Marine Corps corporal, met him again in Yokohama Bay. "You did a great job, Jim and we're all proud of you," was his greeting . . . "A great job hell," shrugged Devereux, whose 358 men had held off 11,000 Japs in one of the bravest stands in the history of warfare. "I lost the island, didn't I?"

Alfred Lunt

United States Attorney Myles MacDonald, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney in Kings County, was in his Federal office on the day the nominations were made. He waited there until a message came for him to appear at the convention. He started to leave, but the door was locked from the outside. The other employes had left. MacDonald therefore had to telephone for a Police Emergency Squad, which broke the locks to the outer and inner doors and released him in time to appear before the convention and accept the nomination for District Attorney.

When Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were in France, about to tour for the combat men, they met Sergt. Harold Gary, who has appeared in a score of Broadway productions. "When you get up to the front," Sergeant Gary said to them, "please mix with the GIs. Spend as much time as you can with the enlisted men. Skip the brass." They assured him they would do this . . . After the Lunts had left, Gary wrote an article for the Stars and Stripes, reporting that in their tour of the combat areas Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were concentrating on the GIs instead of the officers . . . A week after this article, which had no by-line, was published, Gary received a clipping of it from Alfred Lunt, with a note: "See Harold? I've kept my word."

The Town Hall of the Air, whose programs are sponsored by Reader's Digest, will have a new sponsor after November 30 . . . Lieut. Buddy Rogers, about to become a civilian again, has signed a contract to produce films for United Artists . . . Leon Henderson, who helped sponsor the theatrical career of Katherine Anderson, will give the bride away Wednesday when Miss Anderson marries Morris Stokes in the Chapel of St. Bartholomew's. The groom's brother, Columnist Tom Stokes, will be best man . . . The publishers of the forthcoming magazine, Junior Bazaar, decided against changing the name. The first issue of Junior Bazaar will be published next month.

The new MGM movie, "Weekend at the Waldorf," was written by Sam and Bella Spewack. Just before the movie was ready for release they sent a reminder to Arthur Hornblow, jr., the producer, that Spewack's full name, Samuel, be used in the credit-listing . . . "But what difference does it make—Sam or Samuel?" was the reply Hornblow sent . . . "It's okay by me," Spewack assured him, "provided you list the producer as 'Artie Hornblow, jr.'"

A number of Manhattan importers and exporters, whose European business was disrupted by the war, now are receiving letters from their prewar European customers reading "In answer to your letter of April, 1940, I beg to state that in going over your catalogues we find that we can use the following" . . . Harold Young, Henry Wallace's solicitor at the Department of Commerce, is about to leave for England. He wrote to Irving Taubkin, a former New York Times man now with Stars and Stripes, informing him of the trip and asking: "What can I bring you? Just tell me the items, how many of each, and what size?" Taubkin replied: "Nylons. All you can bring. Size 8½" . . . Wallace, incidentally, now earns $60,000 a year from his hybrid-corn.

During the siege of Leningrad the Soviet defenders noticed that the building once used as the German Consulate somehow was escaping the bombing and artillery fire. A captured Nazi officer was questioned about this odd coincidence. He explained: "Our fliers and gunners have been told to stay clear of our consulate, because we keep expecting to take Leningrad within a week." . . . The Soviet commandant immediately converted the Nazi consulate into a children's hospital which, for the remainder of the siege, never was hit.

The Saturday Evening Post has outbid all magazines and news syndicates for the rights to General Eisenhower's story . . . The House Committee on Un-American Activities may probe into the affairs of a New York representative of a Hollywood publication . . . A major at the Stork Club bar stepped up to Generals Rosey O'Donnell and Curtis LeMay, saluted them and started to converse. The generals suddenly stiffened, and brought their right hands up in salute to an Army private who was leaving. "Har'ya, Generals," the GI acknowledged, and left. The private rated a salute from the generals, for he was wearing the Medal of Honor ribbon . . . Sergt. Marion Hargrove, who soon will return from Tokyo to receive his discharge, may become a New York columnist.

HEDDA HOPPER

Carpenter Builds Well

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 7.—From Washington, D. C., comes a story about Francis Carpenter, a GI who became very sympathetic toward French orphans while stationed in France. Wanting to do something for them, he borrowed money through his GI bill of rights provisions. With the money he backed Maggie Teyte's first Washington concert, the one President Truman's family attended. They sat in box No. 13, proving they have no superstition about numbers. Maggie's records are among Margaret Truman's favorites. The President's daughter attended a reception given for Maggie by French Ambassador Bonnet and Mme. Bonnet after the concert. After all expenses were paid, our GI sent $1,500.07 to the French orphans. . . . "Loves Lies Bleeding," and so did Van Heflin after the first day of shooting on it. He was beaten up by thugs, but that was all right by him, because nobody noticed how nervous he was. . . . Good heavens! "The Yearling" is still shooting. Seems to me that's going to be a lifetime job instead of a "yearling." Forrest Tucker has been added to the cast to play Lem. He replaces James Craig, who has a date with "Army Brat." . . . Jose Iturbi turned that delightful nursery rhyme, "Three Blind Mice," into boogie-woogie. Even I've got to admit it's charming—and I hate boogie.

Van Heflin

I talked with Leo McCarey, who doesn't know what he'll do next. He wants to find a stroy for Ingrid Bergman. She would like that, too. Leo may go to Nevada and visit Bing Crosby on his ranch. Merle Oberon and her husband Lucien Ballard, also might take a trip up there before pushing on to New York City. It will be a friendly separation and divorce for the Billy Wilders. He has moved out of the family home and is bunking with Ernst Lubitsch. I must say he did a magnificent job on "The Lost Week-End" . . . Byron Barr, who hat finished "Tokyo Rose," will marry Beverly Thompson from "Blue Skies" in about a month. Funny thing—they both come from Des Moines, Iowa, went to the same grade school, but never really knew each other until they started working at Paramount. Beverly's first job here was with Earl Carroll. . . . Even Hal Wallis, who has stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria for years, couldn't get his nose inside the place, it's that packed. What a joke if Louis B. Mayer couldn't get in after puttin' it on the screen. . . . I wonder if John Carradine's fans will recognize him since he's got a haircut and doesn't play a madman? He's doing "Face 'of Marble." I didn't think his was that firm. . . . Elsa Maxwell is doing a small part with Orson Welles in "The Stranger." Irving Pichel's wife, Violetta Wilson, is about to sign for one of our biggest air shows. . . . Lloyd Douglas, who wrote "The Robe," has settled at Hidden Well ranch, near Las Vegas, to finish his next novel.

Why Not Call a Truce?

Why won't Hollywood let the Dick Hymes alone? Now comes another story of their separation with not a shred of truth in it. They've just spent a happy weekend down at Palm Springs, where Mrs. Dick lingered on to boil out their baby's cold. On Dick's first day back he went visiting on a Twentieth Century-Fox set, and right away the rumor started that he was paying court to one of their actresses. Dick tells me, "I was so unhappy during our last separation, which lasted three days." He no longer objects to Mrs. Haymes' movie career, which she is starting with Howard Hawks. In the meantime, she's taking dramatic lessons three times a week preparing for it. . . . Brian Donlevy is making himself some fish friends. He's sending his pals canned salmon from Oregon. . . . Audrey Long, whose last picture for RKO was "Tall in the Saddle," was borrowed by Harry Cohn for "Perilous Holiday." Now her studio's giving her the big buildup.

Off for Tournament

By the time Alan Ladd's suspension is over he'll be a wonderful horseman. He goes riding all day long in Griffith park . . . Abner's (of Lum and Abner) 12-year-old son, Gary, celebrated his birthday in a western outfit given him by papa, Norris Goff. He's got the pony that goes with it, too . . . Frank Parkers are off to Mexico for their tennis tournament. It starts October 7. His pretty wife went along for her first plane ride . . . The heat got Irene, Metro's designer, and at 3 a. m. she took to her car with the dog and went down to the ocean for an airing. When she returned there was a wire from her husband which read: "Grounded in Denver, Colo. We're having a snowstorm" . . . Letters are pouring in for and against my remarks about Frank Sinatra's singing "Old Man River" in "Till the Clouds Roll By." There are more "fer" than "agin." I think Frankie sings it well, and I don't mind his doing it on the radio, but this is a visual episode in a picture, and I still maintain it should be done by a Negro. It was written that way.

easy way to UNCORK
STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

"Sure, your way is shorter. But we'll see more of the country my way!"

You may as well give up, Mister. But here's help! Before you start, take your Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler to your dealer. Do that regularly and you needn't fear long journeys. And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Mr. Whiskers Drafts Both Stars and Fans; Notes of the Theater

TYPE CASTING I suppose you might call it.

At any rate, in casting the Victory War Loan, eighth and final war bond drive, to start late this month, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson has given a star role to the motion picture industry and the moviegoers of America.

Louis B. Mayer

Again the film people—from studio to theater—have been called upon to spearhead the drive and are urged to help make this the most spectacular, hardest fought and most successful bond battle of them all!

That, I contend, is no more than giving the industry and its patrons their usual assignment—and not without good reason.

Finance Director Ted R. Gamble of the Treasury forces, is convinced that without the participation of the cinemaddicts the "E" Bond phase of the campaign cannot be a success. He points out that in many communities theaters in the past have sold more bonds than banks and often accounted for from 20 to 25 per cent of the total sales.

But the "typing" does not end there.

The picture industry's final fling at moving the Government securities will be headed by the same men who conceived and led the first bond drive back there in 1942—S. H. Fabian, chairman, and Oscar A. Doob, campaign director.

Under their general direction Hollywood's top stars will participate in the campaign, just as they always have, only more so. "Stars Over America" tour already are being planned to contact 80 million people, all of them potential bond buyers.

Louis B. Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio head, is chairman of the committee having the Hollywood participation in charge.

Pinch your pennies!

If you have been helping Columbia Pictures out with its worrying lately, you will be relieved to learn that final titles for four Columbia productions have been decided upon. "My Name Is Julia Ross" has been selected as the release label for the business formerly identified as "The Woman In Red" (I can't see why); "Lady of Mystery" will reach the Nation's screens as "A Close Call for Boston Blackie" (in the interests of brevity, no doubt); "Terror Trail" supplants the working title of "Renegade Range" (what's the difference, they both alliterate), and "Heading West" is the ultimate moniker for what was once "Massacre Mesa" (bloodthirstily, I like the first one better).

On the assurance that the thing is bona fide and legitimate, although for some reason exceedingly hush-hush, it is passed along that a leading man whose age is pegged in the general vicinage of 40, and a character actor 10 years older, give or take a year, both with theatrical experience, either amateur or professional, are wanted for an imminent local production. Those interested are behested to phone AD 0679 after 6 p. m.

The Summit Road

The Theater Guild, it seems, is ear-deep digging postholes for a couple of milestones that will be set up within the fortnight, what with "Oklahoma" passing its 1100th performance mark at the St. James Theater, in New York, and "Carousel" chalking up its 200th directly across the street at the Majestic.

On next Saturday night "Oklahoma" will reach its 1109th performance and thus become the second longest-run musical of Broadway record. "Pins and Needles" called it a day at 1108 and, with a mere 1404 "Hellzapoppin" might as well begin now to get ready to watch out.

With last Saturday's 1100th performance, according to Treasurer Bob Howard, "Oklahoma" had poured $4,224,000 into the St. James' till, which is by way of tilling the musical field with what the boys in the counting room call a vengeance.

Pursuing an even more punishing pace than its companion Guild hit, "Carousel" is currently Broadway's biggest box-office attraction. By this Wednesday night, it will have played to 332,000 seated customers and 6000 standees for a "take" which the Majestic's treasurer, Jack Pearl, affidavits will add up to $1,250,000, sometimes referred to as a "tidy sum."

In addition to providing the music and lyrics for these twin hits, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, performed the same service for "State Fair," now on the screen at Loew's Palace, and produced "I Remember Mama," one of Broadway's hit plays. They can't be so mussy, either!

As Miss Hedda Hopper was saying a day or so ago, Bette Davis wanted Henry Fonda to play opposite her in the Warner Brothers picturization of Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome," so it says here that Henry Fonda has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to the leading male role opposite Bette Davis in Warner Brothers' forthcoming screen production of "Ethan Frome," based on the novel by Edith Wharton. Nice to be "queen of the lot," isn't it?

Reports filter in from unimpeachable sources in the outland that Sigmund Romberg, his concert orchestra and associate artists are enjoying one of their most successful tours, if not THE most successful. In this connection it is worth noting that Marie Nash, soprano and intermittent Washingtonian; Gene Marvey, tenor; Grace Panvini, coloratura, and Mary Becker, violiniste, are the same solo artists who accompanied the poular composer-conductor-pianist on his first concert tour some seasons back. It is reported from more immediate sources that the advance sale for their single appearance in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night indicates that awareness of their phenomenal success "on the road" already has permeated Washington's musical consciousness.

As inkled here Saturday, seats go on sale today at the National Theater box-office for next week's new play by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey," starring Fay Bainter and bearing the title, "The Next Half Hour."

Hurry-Hurry-Hurry Note

If recent precedent is sustained, they won't last much longer than that!

Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall going, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Rugged Path," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:55 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It All Came True," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shady Lady" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3.25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"You Came Along" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Bahama Passage," at 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m. "Phantom of 42d St.," at 3:40, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Rhapsody in Blue," at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Journey Into Fear" at 2:30, 6 and 9:30 p. m. "Citizen Kane," at 3:40 and 7:10 p. m.

Cats' Attack Sends Woman To Hospital

From Yesterday's Late Editions

What started out as a pleasant tea party one afternoon last week suddenly erupted into a catty brawl. Nails flashed, fur flew, and one of the guests wound up in the hospital.

The Red Cross Accident Prevention Service yesterday reported the sad tale of a District woman who accepted a neighbor's invitation to tea and brought her family of cats with her. The neighbor had some furry friends of her own. They weren't hospitable.

After the atmosphere had cleared, the visitor was admitted to Sibley Hospital for treatment of scratches and bites on her face, hands, arms, chest, abdomen and right leg.

Three Washingtonians died last week as a result of falls, and 82 others required hospital treatment for injuries suffered in accidents, the Red Cross said.

In all, there were 28 falls, 3 burns, 3 cases of accidental poisoning, 31 cuts, 3 severe bruises and 14 miscellaneous injuries.

Two adults and two children suffered cuts when they fell over milk bottles. Two women were injured when they fell from chairs while washing windows; another woman was hurt when she fell while hanging curtains.

The wife of a doctor twisted around suddenly in a chair and broke a hip. A child suffered lacerations when he fell with a piece of wood in his mouth. One woman dislocated her jaw while yawning.

Last week's three deaths brought the total of deaths from accidents for 1945 to 143. Last year at this time there were only 108 deaths. Last year's injuries at this date totaled 4120. This year's are 3884.

New Lamps Aid Ringworm Fight

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Special "woodlight" lamps, which reveal the exact location of scalp ringworm, are being placed in the city's health clinics, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday.

Nurses will show parents how to remove infected hairs which are revealed under the special lamps. After that process, which must be performed by parents during the present Health Department personnel shortage, it is comparatively easy to get rid of the condition with proper medical treatment, health officials explained.

FUSSY STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

3 FLIGHTS DAILY to CHICAGO
Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
809—15th St., N. W.

Advertisement

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

International House

Where the South-Central States Meet South and Central America

A new era of Pan-American friendship and cooperation is ushered in with the opening of International House in New Orleans.

Here the producers, manufacturers and distributors of the six great states served by Kansas City Southern Lines will meet with other progressive businessmen from South and Central America to exchange products and ideas . . . to work together for the good of all!

Kansas City Southern Lines join the civic, educational and industrial leaders of the region they serve in extending a friendly welcome and a hearty *Saludos Amigos* to our fellow-Americans from the Latin Americas.

The extensive services and facilities of International House are available to all Business and Industry.

Gen. Arnold, Former Chief Of Chaplains, to Be Bishop

An Army major general will become a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church for the first time in American history.

He is the Most Rev. William R. Arnold, former Chief of Chaplains and Assistant Inspector General of the United States Army.

Arnold

In ceremonies scheduled to take place at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, General Arnold will be consecrated titular Bishop of Phocaea and Military Delegate by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, Military Vicar of the Armed Forces.

Members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, including two archbishops and 29 bishops, will participate in a precession from the Archepiscopal residence to the Cathedral.

Among those who will attend is a bishop of the Methodist Church, Edwin F. Lee, General Commission of Army and Navy Chaplains, and Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington. Also present will be representatives of other faiths and the Army and Navy.

Arnold will retire from the Army next Monday after more than 32 years of service.

CIO Charges Tax-Cut Bill Favors Few

By International News Service

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, called on the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday to reconsider the tax reduction bill, which he insisted would give unwarranted benefits to corporations and persons with large incomes.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.), of the Ways and Means Committee, replied that the tax-writing group could not hold public hearings, as demanded by Murray, and hope to get a bill through Congress in time to permit tax reductions to go into effect January 1.

The House is expected to pass the Ways and Means tax reduction measure, possibly on Thursday. Doughton plans to call up the bill on that date.

Change Forecast

House passage will send the bill to the Senate. Chairman George (D., Ga.), of the Senate Finance committee, plans to take it up October 15. The Senate Committee may hold brief public hearings. George has indicated that he will seek certain changes in the House bill, particularly with regard to corporation taxes.

The House bill would drop from the income tax roll the 12 million persons who pay only the 3 per cent normal tax, reduce individual surtax rates four percentage points in each bracket and give upper income taxpayers a tax cut of 10 per cent effective January 1.

The corporation excess profits tax would be reduced on the same date from 95 to 60 per cent, and the normal tax on larger corporations from 40 to 36 per cent.

Murray Incensed

Murray, in a telegram to Doughton, said "workers throughout the country are incensed at the behavior of the House Ways and Means Committee in reporting out the current tax measure.

"The CIO has already asked for open hearings. We renew that request. We ask that the committee reopen consideration of the tax bill so as to permit public discussion of these issues which are so basic to the welfare of the American people.

"Your committee is taking advantage of the need for speedy action on a reconversion tax measure to railroad through without public hearings what is in large measure a postwar tax bill. Prior to the action of your committee it had been agreed by common consent that any general overhauling of the tax structure would not be undertaken until next year.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!
Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money, where a wise traveler stops.
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

Now you can fly to —
CHICAGO
DAYTON
ST. LOUIS
—Call
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

DON WINSLOW

THANKS, INSPECTOR... THAT'S THE ALBUM I WANTED... THE CON RACKET GLAMOUR GIRLS!
OKAY, WINSLOW!
BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION
WELL... WELL... OF ALL PEOPLE! HERE'S HAZY DAISY!
WHAT A GAL SHE USED TO BE!
THIS CLINCHES IT, RED! THE FEMME WHO HUNG THE BRIEF CASE ON ME!
HERE'S WHY, SKIPPER, IT'S RUSTY ROSE, THE POISON PEN LADY!
RUSTY ROSE
MEANWHILE
CHEEZ! HERE COME THE COPS!

Navy Will Relegate Carriers To Secondary Place in Future

The Navy has drawn plans for its postwar fleet allocating a secondary position to aircraft carriers, it was learned yesterday, despite the leading role played by naval aviation in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

The number of large carriers would be cut to less than a third of the present total afloat or building, while the number of battleships would be reduced only about half.

This would mean a peacetime carrier force of perhaps 10 carriers of the 45,000-ton Midway or CVB class and the 27,000-ton Essex or CV class, with probably a dozen battleships.

Navy reports showed that on July 1 there were 20 CV's afloat and nine under construction. In addition, three CVB's were being built and one has since been commissioned. At that time there were also 23 battleships afloat and two building.

Battleship-minded top officials have forbidden public discussion of these plans by the so-called "Air Admirals," but some proponents of a larger role for Naval aviation are hopeful that Congress will insist on hearing from the men who directed the carriers against Japan, such as Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher of Task Force 58 fame.

In the Atlantic, baby flattops, known as CVEs and built on cargo ship hulls, were credited with beating the Nazi U-boat threat.

In the Pacific, the carriers became capital ships and all operations were built around them. They spearheaded every major move in the drive toward JJapan.

When the war started there were but 7 large carriers and 6000 Navy pilots. The Japanese cut the number of carriers to 4. By the end of the war there were two dozen large carriers, 8 light or cruiser-class carriers and 70 escort carles, with 55,000 Navy and Marine pilots.

Compared with 7 carriers for 6000 pilots, the present peacetime outline calls for around 18,000 naval aviators with but 10 carriers. Training time at sea presumably would be reduced sharply from the prewar standard.

Minimum Pay Opponents to Plead Cause

By the Associated Press

The Administration's drive for a 65-cents-an-hour wage minimum is heading into its first real opposition.

Starting toworrow, Senators on the Labor Committee who have been studying the proposed boost from the present 40-cents-an-hour legal minimum are to hear from opponents.

For two weeks now they have listened to cabinet officials, CIO leaders, factory workers, Government statisticians and even one steel plant owner—all to the effect that a 65-cent minimum now is only just. Most of the witnesses said it was not enough in view of high living costs. The bill calls for an increase to 75 cents an hour after two years.

Almost to a man, the favoring witnesses have quoted President Truman on the stand that a 40-cent figure was inadequate before the war and is obsolete now.

Thus, they have staked their fight on the President's leadership.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), a backer of the bill, said today in an interview that "I have an idea" that the minimum bill will be revised upward.

"Just consideration of the bill has done a lot of good," he added. "It has focused attention on the very great differences in pay over the country."

Aiken said many people regard the legislation as strictly for the labor unions, "whereas, as a matter of fact, it really would help the 52½ per cent of eligible people who don't belong to any union. Most union scales run over 65 cents."

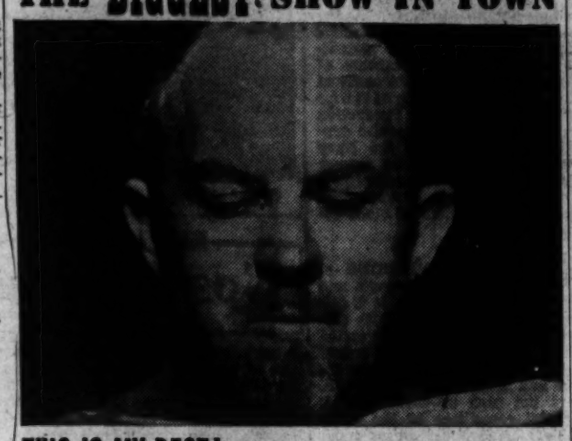
The Vermont senator added that "any increase must not be so rapid as to disrupt industry, and there must be fair safeguards for exemptions."

The danger of disrupting industry was the theme of Senator Ellender (D., La.), most persistent questioner of witnesses to date.

"I'd like to see everybody have a high standard of living," was the way Ellender put it, "but I don't think we can safely disregard the effects of legislation for one group alone."

SMART table-talk
Just keep asking for
A-1
SAUCE
Internationally famous for over 100 years
The dash that makes the DISH

Advertisement
Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

THIS IS MY BEST! From the world's greatest authors, through the most brilliant stars of Broadway and Hollywood, to you. Dramatizations of stories earmarked by their authors as "my best". Authors like Lewis, Dreiser and Sandburg with stars like Lupino, Pidgeon and Bergman in a single package of top entertainment marked "My Best" for you tonight!
TUESDAY 9:30 P.M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

It's a Man's World in this Family!
MAN No. 1 who's only successful at living.
MAN No. 2 thinks the rest are dopes but hopes they'll outgrow it.
MAN No. 3 is brilliant . . . but he's always too busy doing nothing.
MAN No. 4 is still in knee pants and he has an imaginary horse!
Sure it's a man's world . . . but one lone woman makes it tick!
You'll love her as much as they do . . . in Ivory Soap's exciting new show
"MOMMIE AND THE MEN"
Tonight — Every week night
WTOP—7 P.M., E. S. T.

Car trouble here?...
NOT A CHANCE!

THIS family knows that with plenty of gasoline available they'll do more driving...and that care of their car will be *more important than ever before!*
They also know that the Finger of Trouble will play no favorites this winter...and to make sure their car wouldn't let them down, they've had their Esso Dealer give it expert winter protection. Most important, they've had it done *in time!*
How about your car? Your Esso Dealer knows how to help protect it against winter failure. He'll put in winter-grade Esso Motor Oil...provide expert chassis lubrication...inspect tires...check battery for cold weather starting...flush radiator and add anti-freeze ...check steering gear, differential and other parts that may cause you trouble this winter.
It doesn't take long for a complete Esso Dealer winter check-up. Your Esso Dealer will be glad to make a date for the most important servicing your car ever needed! See him today!
Until you can get a new automobile...
Be safe, not sorry...come in and let's SAVE THAT CAR!
ESSO DEALER
CARE SAVES WEAR
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
OF NEW JERSEY

Only AMBASSADOR WINES Can make this claim!

ONLY Ambassador Wines are the top selection from each California Wine District traditionally famous for each variety. Because ONLY Fruit Industries, makers of Ambassador Wines, has vineyards in EVERY famous California Wine District. Only Ambassador Wines can make this claim! So tell your dealer you must have Ambassador—The Better Wines.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
SAN FRANCISCO

Garden Club Elects

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Robert Browse was named president of the Jefferson County Garden Club for the ensuing year at its annual meeting yesterday. Miss Emma Lynch was named vice president, Mrs. Nan Hatchell secretary and Miss Juliana Taylor treasurer.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN..LONGER!

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX

Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and, we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX to *prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

Away Go CORNS

Instant Relief

Don't suffer! Get soothing; cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads today. The instant you put them on your corns or sore toes, tormenting shoe friction stops; painful pressure is lifted. Separate *Medications* are included with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

YMCA Opens Youth Week in District Area

Washington Young Men's Christian Association yesterday opened Youth Week—a program highlighting the Y's postwar guidance plans for young people.

R. H. Gaber, Boys' work secretary of the Washington Y, gave the kick-off talk in the week-long series of events in the District and surrounding counties. He addressed a breakfast session yesterday at the central branch on "Preparing Today's Youth for Tomorrow's World."

"In the past we've made the mistake of being patronizing toward young people. The keynote for the future is cooperation. The relationship between youth and age, after all, is two-way. We believe persons of every age, whether 10 or 50, must assume the privileges and responsibilities of his particular age, and work together in a spirit of mutual respect and cooperation," Mr. Gaber said.

Tonight at 7 a special boys program and swimming meet is scheduled at the Y's 12th Street Branch.

Major meeting of the week comes Wednesday when Dr. James L. Ellenwood, YMCA secretary of New York State, speaks on "Youth in This Astom Age." The meeting is officially tagged a Youth Leaders luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

500 Are Expected

Five hundred persons are expected. Dr. Carson P. Frailey, president of the Washington Y will preside and L. W. DeGast, general secretary, will speak briefly on "The Y. M. C. A.—Its Growth and Expansion."

The youth preparedness theme will be discussed from the standpoints of employment, health, religion and race relations at a panel Wednesday evening at 8 at the 12th Street Y. Speakers are Mrs. Josephine Kyle, Victor Daly, Dr. Paul Cornelly and Rev. Jerry Moore.

F. Henry Jones is chairman of the Youth Week preparations.

Montgomery County observance of Youth Week begins with a Youth Leader's conference tonight at 7:45 at Bethesda Baptist Church. Clarence G. Moser, associate secretary, Central Atlantic Area Council, Y. M. C. A., speaks on "The Technique of Y. M. C. A. Community Programs."

In Other Places

Tomorrow luncheon meetings are scheduled for Bethesda Kiwanis Club at Columbia Dining Room and Montgomery County Rotary Club at the Broadmoor Hotel. Kiwanians will hear from Gaber, and Rotarians from DeGast, both speaking on the Youth Week theme.

Arlington County schedules a youth program in connection with the Milburn Terrace Civic Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. Judge Hugh Reid, vice chairman, Arlington County Y. M. C. A., is the speaker.

For Prince Georges County members of a Youth Leaders' meeting takes place tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Cheverly Community Church, Cheverly, Md. Moser will speak on "The Why and How of Y. M. C. A. Community Work."

5-Cent Premium on Oat Prices Will Be Probed by Senate Unit

A Senate subcommittee last night ordered an investigation into a Chicago Board of Trade regulation requiring buyers of oats to pay 5 cents per bushel more than the contract price on the futures market.

President Harry C. Schaack of the Chicago Board of Trade and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles were among those summoned to testify Thursday at hearings before an Agriculture Subcommittee headed by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.).

The subcommittee has recommended that the rule be abolished, but the Board of Trade and the OPA blame each other for the regulation.

"This regulation was promulgated as a wartime measure and was admitted by the Board of Trade not to be in comformity with normal trade practices at the time of its adoption," Thomas said in ordering the inquiry.

"Though valid reasons for the premium rule no longer seem to exist, certain interests apparently want it continued, and the committee intends to find out why."

Thomas said that meanwhile the farmer was "in the middle," and stood to be penalized financially.

Other witnesses, he said, will include large elevator operators and representative grain brokers.

He said he was sending telegrams to Edward J. Grimes, vice president of Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, and officials of the Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa.

Invited witnesses from Chicago include J. L. McClintock, president of the Continental Grain Company; K. S. Templeton, president of Santa Fe Elevators; William Enke, jr.; A. C. Fischer; Rolarid McHenry; Earl M. Combs, jr.; Richard F. Uhlmann; Frank A. Miller; Frank Haines; James Norris or the Norris Grain Company; Clarence Elmer; Charles Squires; Robert Buckley; T. Gordon and Art Jost.

Thomas' committee has been investigating domestic food shortages.

Tuck to Address Law Enforcement Group Convention

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Democratic candidate for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor William M. Tuck, and Leonard G. Muse will address the twelfth annual convention of the Virginia State Sheriffs and City Sergeants Association Wednesday and Thursday at Roanoke.

A. B. Gathwright, State director of purchasing and printing, will explain the Purchasing Act at Wednesday's opening session. In the afternoon Charles M. Beall of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will demonstrate pistol and rifle marksmanship at the Roanoke City Rifle Range.

The convention will end with a business session Thursday.

Legion Post Names Officers for Year

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 7. Boyd C. Weber was unanimously elected commander of Alderton-Dawson Post, American Legion, at the annual business session yesterday. H. C. C. Willey and J. Milton Johnson were reelected adjutant and finance officer respectively.

A gallon of aviation gasoline requires 25 gallons of water for condensing purposes.

North Carolina had no State flag until 1861, when it ceded from the Union.

"A man of taste, Holmes! He drank the Petri Wine"

Monday, 8:30 P.M., over WOL
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
IN THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

COPR. 1945, PETRI WINE CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—PM's the Popular Mixer
it blends with all your friends!
Pour its satisfying mellowness quickly onto the waiting ice
add soda, gardenias and cheerios
and three's not a crowd, it's a party!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

WAR FUND

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Registering the barrels in which whiskey is aged at the distillery.

You'll remember the difference in this fine whiskey—it's the whiskey-wisdom Hiram Walker has gained through all the years since 1858. It's something that cannot be weighed or measured—but you can tell it's there, in every mellow drop of Imperial.

IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey; 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

"Destination Beyond Victory"

Hearts sang

. . . sang in the foxholes, the cockpits, the gun turrets, the torpedo rooms, the far-off prison camps

. . . sang in the factories, stores, offices; in the mines and shipyards and roundhouses

. . . sang on the farms, in the villages and cities, in the homes of all the land.

That was Victory.

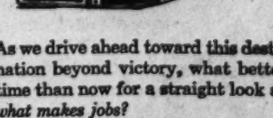
In these weeks that have followed, the shift from war to peace is on, full swing.

Hands that made and used the tools of war reach now for the tools of peace. Jobs, not Japs, are the nation's No. 1 concern.

Hearts must keep on singing

. . . singing at productive jobs for real wages, turning out the things a goods-hungry people want. Thereby we will attain the goal that was set before us, shortly before the war's end, by the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion:

"We must look ahead to a *destination beyond victory*, to the kind of America in which the victorious members of the armed forces, together with all citizens, may enjoy the fruits of their bitterly-fought, hard-won victory."

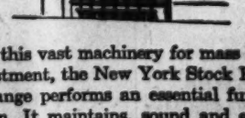


As we drive ahead toward this destination beyond victory, what better time than now for a straight look at *what makes jobs?*

Jobs don't "just happen." Today, as always, they have to be *planned* for, *tooled-up* for . . . *paid* for . . . before they can be worked *at*.

For every existing job in major industry, there first had to be an investment of thousands of dollars in plant, equipment, raw materials. All the millionaires in America could not pay for more than a tiny fraction of this mighty total.

There is only one way, under freedom, by which the billions of dollars can be provided to make the millions of jobs. And that is through investment by the great mass of the people. *America's miracle of mass production could never have been, without this twin miracle of mass investment.*



In this vast machinery for mass investment, the New York Stock Exchange performs an essential function. It maintains, sound and efficient, an ever-present market at openly disclosed prices for the securities of American industry.

Without this Exchange, and the other organized financial markets of our country, millions would not have dared become security owners. For, added to the normal risk of loss that is ever present in any form of ownership for profit, there would then have been a prohibitive new risk—lack of a ready market. No one would buy what he could not be sure of selling.

This Exchange, the companies whose securities are listed on it, the investors who use its facilities—all share a high duty in this vital hour of our national life. That duty is to perform responsibly, so that mass investment may yield its utmost benefits in the mass production of goods, of jobs. Thus will we achieve our destination *beyond* victory.

Ask for information about securities. The facts can be found where you see this sign, "Member, New York Stock Exchange." Be informed . . . rely on facts, not hearsay . . . responsible ownership will make a vital contribution to America's progress.

VICTORY LOAN

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Kansas City, Mo.—Navy insiders are hoping for a new deal regarding discharges, recognition of reserves and other Navy injustices, following the shakeup in the Navy's bureau of personnel and the impending exit of Navy Czar Admiral Ernie King. In fact, some fresh air already has blown into the Navy Department.

To get the full picture of what's happening, it's necessary to realize that for about five years the Secretary of the Navy has chiefly been the performing puppet of hard-boiled, high-handed Admiral Ernie King. The late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was at sword's points with King most of the time. The admirals would meet in formal session with him, show him a few routine cables and then adjourn.

Later, King and his close associates would handle the really important cables, which neither Knox nor Undersecretary James Forrestal knew existed.

Admiral King pulled his own Annapolis classmates all around him. He formed the most powerful clique the Navy has ever seen, with no one able to penetrate it, least of all the Secretary of the Navy. The older men of King's time at Annapolis (he is 65) got the chief plums, and the younger men bore the brunt of the fighting. Antagonism against King was especially bitter among Annapolis men between the classes of 1917 to 1933.

Navy Storm Breaks

WITH THE END of the war, however, the storm broke. Reserve officers and regular Navy officers found strict censorship lifted and began to speak out.

Long before this, however, some of the younger officers on Secretary Forrestal's staff had tipped him off as to what was going on. They told him that the important telegrams were not being shown him. They suggested that he go up to the communications room himself and look them over. Forrestal did, and from that time on he has had more to say about running the Navy.

The man who handled promotions, transfers and discharges for King was Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel or "BUPERS." If you control "BUPERS" you can pretty much dominate the Navy. And between them, King and Jacobs did.

Forrestal Gets Tough

JIM FORRESTAL began to get tough. Though he had been wise to King for a long time, he had been handicapped by the fact that King was the special pet of FDR, and the late President considered it his job to run the Navy. Forrestal was almost helpless.

With Truman, however, it was different. Truman not only believes in each Cabinet member being responsible for his own department, but he also knew something about the way Admiral King had ridden roughshod over the civilian Secretaries of the Navy.

At first a special job was created for Jacobs. He was to be a full admiral with the title of "Inspector General of the Pacific."

By this time, however, Forrestal was really feeling his oats. He was determined to run the Navy himself. And public criticism against Jacobs' slow discharge system strengthened Forrestal's hand. He took away the glittering job in the Pacific and reduced Jacobs to the humdrum chore of running the Bremerton Naval Base near Seattle, Wash.

Furthermore, Forrestal brought in a man who does not play on Admiral King's team, Admiral Lou Denfeld, and made him Chief of Personnel. King kicked like a Missouri mule, but Forrestal overrode him.

Navy's Eisenhower

THEN, Forrestal brought in as Denfeld's assistant Capt. John Gingrich, another man who does not play on King's team.

Gingrich's career, in a way, might be compared to that of General Eisenhower. Like Eisenhower, he is the product of the Kansas prairies. Born in Dodge City, Kans., he graduated from Annapolis and did a great job in the war as commander of the cruiser Pittsburgh. It was Gingrich, who largely towed the flaming carrier Franklin out of danger incidentally covering up some glaring mistakes by other commanders which have never leaked out.

It was Gingrich who nursed the Pittsburgh all the way across the Pacific when 100 feet of her bow was torn off by a typhoon—once again covering up some faulty construction which the Navy didn't want advertised.

But, somewhat like Eisenhower, who was fired by General MacArthur when they served together in Manila in 1938, Gingrich was "fired" by Admiral King. As a reward for his heroism, he was relegated to the sidelines, removed from command of the Pittsburgh, and given the innocuous job of Chief of Personnel at Miami, Fla., Gingrich had been offered several important jobs by admirals in the Pacific, but King "sent him to Liberia" instead.

At this point, however, Secretary Forrestal stepped in. He ordered young Captain Gingrich back to Washington as Deputy Chief of the powerful Bureau of Personnel.

The mothers, wives and sweethearts of Navy men have a lot to be thankful for as a result of this transfer. Both Denfeld and Gingrich, though Annapolis graduates, believe in recognizing the reserves, believe in speeding discharges, and understand the problems of Navy men. There should be a new hurry-up of Navy discharges as a result.

Orange Surprise

Firemen Fight Fire In Firehouse

Orange, Oct. 7—The Orange Volunteer Fire Company recorded a unique incident in its history yesterday when a fire broke out in the firehouse on Main st. Actually a refrigerator blew up in the apartment of T. D. Gay on the second floor. Occupants said they thought an atomic bomb had hit the building.

James Travis Truman, sleeping on the first floor, called the telephone office to ascertain the whereabouts of the fire. Although the room in which the refrigerator was located was burned, damage was not great.

However, the firemen said the fumes from the refrigerator were "terrible."

Orange citizens awakened by the fire siren, waited impatiently for the trucks to come out and when they did not, went back to bed wondering if they could have had a nightmare. Yes, believe it or not, a fire in the firehouse.

Baltimore Man Named Union Council Officer

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—John Klauzenzerg, of Baltimore, has been named new secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, succeeding Sidney R. Katz, who recently resigned.

Klauzenberg, active in CIO groups in Baltimore, is a machinist at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant.

The blasts that shook the world!

John J. O'Neill, scientist, explains just what the atomic bomb does—and doesn't do. Hanson Baldwin tells you why our entire military defense plans must now be remade. Winston Churchill, Robert M. Hutchins, and others warn of the decisions mankind must immediately make to save itself from this frightful new power. Don't miss these jolting, important facts and opinions in October Reader's Digest. Get your copy today—before stands sell out!

Also in this issue

A TRUE STORY HAUNTED HIM. A lovely young girl crossed the Atlantic locked in a bedroom with a murderous *male* criminal disguised as a nun! Read this true tale of what actually happened to a friend of the late President Roosevelt.

"SIXTY MILLION JOBS"—without them the America you know and love may not long exist. This condensation from Secretary Henry A. Wallace's much-talked-about new book tells the golden future within our grasp if only government and business have the courage to ACT NOW!

FEWER MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBIRTHS. Horrible, but true: a mother's blood sometimes attacks her own baby! Thus a mysterious disease killed more infants than syphilis; endangered blood transfusions for adults. Read how science traced the trouble to the Rh blood factor, and how your baby—and you—can be safeguarded.

STALIN PAYS 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH. Read the inside story on how Russia gets top production from her workers—and what happens to those who don't come through. Labor unions here would howl at some of Russia's methods . . . but they offer food for thought.

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

Get the October Reader's Digest

Now on Newsstands

10 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

Both Tuned to your Taste

SENATE BEER

and

"SONGS OF GOOD CHEER"

A Quarter Hour of Songs the World Loves

QUARTETTE, CHORUS ORCHESTRA

Every Thurs., Fri., Sat.

7:15 P. M.

Tune to

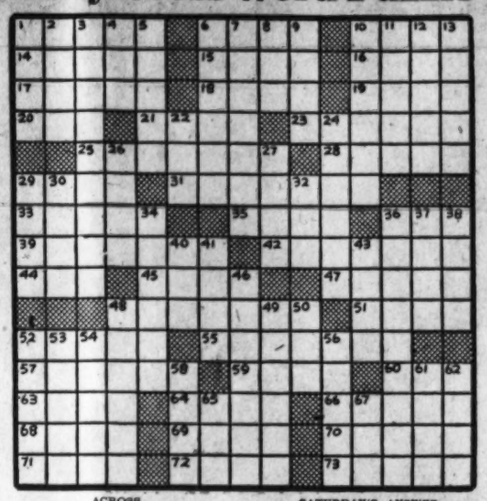
WOL

1260 on your dial

sponsored by

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 States of profound insensibility.
6 Hub
10 Feign
14 Practical
15 Iridescent gem
16 "Law of Moses."
17 Form of intelligence test.
18 Makes choice
19 Cheat
20 Shield
21 Adjutant
23 Slip away
25 Astral
28 Dull, stupid persons
29 Confront impudently
31 Injuries
33 Titillate
35 Habitat plant
36 Wire measure
39 Dancing
42 Recluse
44 Article
45 Cleanser
47 King Christian's subjects
48 Strips used in printing
51 Long-snouted fish
52 Urbane
55 Queer
57 Melodious
59 Play tricks
60 Frappe
63 Work
64 Extol
66 Brandished
68 Feed the kitty
69 Land measure
70 Color of a mole's coat
71 Be foremost among
72 Urgent exigency
73 Church paris

DOWN

1 Raise to the third power
2 Aural
3 Very small
4 Fermented liquor
5 Coarse hairs
6 Blockhead
7 Conciliate
8 Cistern
9 If not
10 Paste
11 Finger rings
12 Originated
13 Signifies
22 Unfortunate
24 Disembarked
26 Criterion
27 Cereal grass
29 Expeditious
30 Oriental nurse
32 Scull
34 Painters' frames
36 Threatening
37 Brain channel
38 Fewer
40 Egg drink
41 Narrative
43 Ancient Persian priestly caste
46 Forswear
48 Reveled
49 Bartered
50 Enervate
52 Junto
53 Peace goddess
54 Long prospect
56 Outer seed coating
58 Verve
61 Struggle
62 Supports in scanty fashion
65 Expert
67 Befall

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Gov. O'Conor Grants Paroles

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the granting of 19 paroles, one commutation of sentence and one case for induction. They are:

Wade C. Carder, sentenced two years, Maryland House of Correction, Criminal Court, Baltimore City, larceny.

James Kosmicki, sentenced three years, Maryland House of Correction, Criminal Court, Baltimore City, unauthorized use of automobile.

Benjamin H. Kelly, sentenced three years, Baltimore city jail, Criminal Court, embezzlement.

Michael D. McKenzie, sentenced five years, Maryland penitentiary, Circuit Court Allegany County, rape.

Stanley Zinkman, sentenced three years, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Howard County, assault.

Norman Eugene Hammond, sentenced five years Maryland penitentiary, Circuit Court, Carroll County, burglary.

Ernest Harding, sentenced three years, Maryland House of Correction, Criminal Court, Baltimore City, assault to rob.

Crawford Falk, sentenced two years, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Frederick County, larceny.

Edwin Mackley, sentenced two years, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Frederick County, larceny.

William Clinton, sentenced three years, Maryland House of Correction, Magistrate's Court, Wicomico County, assault.

Purcell Proctor, sentenced 18 months, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court Charles County, assault and larceny.

Herman Konopka, sentenced 18 months, reduced to 16, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Baltimore County, arson.

Lawrence Kent, sentenced one year, Maryland House of Corection, Circuit Court, Garrett County, receiving stolen goods and larceny.

Lewis Kingley, sentenced one year, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Howard County, forgery.

William Chase, sentenced one year, Maryland House of Correction, Circuit Court, Calvert County, violation court parole.

Samuel Rucker, sentenced 15 months, Maryland House of Correction, Criminal Court, Baltimore City, larceny.

Joseph Alexander Dorsey, sentenced one year, Maryland House of Correction, Magistrates' Court, St. Marys County, larceny.

Woodrow P. Taylor, sentenced one year, Maryland House of Correction, Magistrate's Court, Allegany County, nonsupport.

Walter Timson, sentenced 18 years, Maryland Penitentiary, Circuit Court Carroll County, murder, second degree.

Claude Preston, Sentenced one year, Baltimore City Jail, Criminal Court, Baltimore City, receiving stolen goods.

Phone Union Officers Meet On Strike Vote

Decision on the pending strike vote by telephone workers throughout the country hinged last night on a hurriedly called meeting of officials of the telephone unions in New York City.

Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, left Washington for New York early yesterday. His departure came on the heels of a controversy that had suddenly developed with Henry Mayer, general counsel for the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers over when a strike vote wuold be held, and what would be voted upon.

Mayer, in New York Saturday, declared the vote would be taken within 15 days, and would include a provision demanding a 30 per cent wage increase for telephone workers. Beirne countered with a statement that a strike vote would be taken at once, but that statements tying the wage issue in with the strike vote "are herewith unequivocally disavowed."

Beirne's departure early Sunday was taken by local officials of the union as an indication that efforts to reach a compromise on the strike vote are being made, and that an announcement may be forthcoming in New York today.

Friday's halt in service and the discussions over the impending strike vote have overshadowed the immediate cause of the labor difficulties in the Nation's telephone industry. That was the exception by the NFT to a ruling by a National Labor Relations Board examiner that the Western Electirc Employes association, Inc., of Kearney, N. J., an affiliate of NFTW, was company-dominated and should be dissolved. It was this ruling that precipitated the Friday walkout throughout the country.

However, before leaving for New York, Beirne stated that the local union of the Washington Electric Union of the Western Electric will file an exception to the examiner's report in a few days. The company has already filed an exception, and was granted a 60-day extension by the WLRB.

The walkout Friday was not a strike, he asserted. It was merely a series of contemporaneous meetings to protest the examiner's report in the Kearney case.

Consideration of including a demand for wage increases in the contemplated strike vote is merely a new development growing out of the Kearney controversy, union officials said, although, they assert, it was bound to come up soon anyway.

Va. Man's Jail Term Is Increased to 108 Weekends

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—One of the certainties of the life of Ora Wicks, 38-year-old house painter here, is where he will spend the next 108 weekends.

Wicks violated an interdiction rule issued against him last July by Judge Leon M. Bazile and the jurist ordered him to spend the next 60 weekends in the local lockup—Friday night to Monday morning. Yesterday, Wicks was brought before Judge Bazile for a similar violation. The judge doubled the sentence.

Standard Oil Market Men Meet Today

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—The office managers and auditors of the marketing divisions of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, representing 11 division offices, covering 17 States and the District of Columbia, will open a five-day meeting in Baltimore tomorrow.

Principal speakers will include Russell N. Keppel, vice president and director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; H. A. Koechling, comptroller and director; L. E. Ulrope, northern region manager, and P. A. Brawley, assistant comptroller in charge of marketing accounting.

This is a second of a series of scheduled meetings of the group to be held in the various divisions.

Circuit Pastor Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The Rev. Thomas Herndon of Richmond, Va., has been named pastor of the Baptist churches on the Leetown Circuit in this county and began his work today.

Parley Called to Map Victory Loan Campaign

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Roger Clarke, chairman of the Fredericksburg War Finance Committee, has called a meeting for Saturday of workers in this city and the Counties of Stafford and Spotsylvania to map plans for the Victory Loan drive in the district. The session will take place in City Hall assembly room, beginning at 10 a. m. State Senator Thomas H. Blanton of Bowling Green, regional WFC chairman, will speak.

Goodbye to Bulbsnatching

No need to rob one lamp socket to fill another! Because now you can get the G-E bulbs you've been wanting : : : and plenty of "spares" for the closet shelf! And when you buy bulbs remember this: The constant aim of General Electric lamp research is to make G-E lamps : : :

Stay Brighter Longer!

New stocks of
G-E lamps now available.
Get the sizes you need!
LOOK AT THESE PRICES
25, 40 and 60-watt 10¢*
100-watt : : : : : 15¢*
150-watt : : : : : 20¢*
*plus tax

G-E LAMPS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Time, Patience and Skill

They go into the making of champion jumpers. They also played a vital part in making Hunter the illustrious whiskey that it is—matchless in flavor and outstanding in excellence. Unhurriedly and skilfully developed, Hunter has been acclaimed by good judges of whiskey.

"First over the bars"

Hunter Blended Whiskey

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits

Ceiling Prices
4.06 4/5 Quart
2.56 A Pint

O'Neill Sure Trucks Will End Series Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 7.—The Cubs just trudged off the field at the end of this long, low afternoon against the Tigers, and if they didn't have their backs to the wall they could read the handwriting on it. The situation isn't good for the Cubs. They've just been licked two games in a row by Detroit, which needs only one more victory to end the series tomorrow in six games.

Povich

If the Cubs blow this one, and they probably will, they'll have the dreariest record of any club in recent World Series history. They haven't won a series since 1908, and this is their fourth attempt since that year.

Detroit's power has been asserting itself, and the Tigers' pitching has been top-hole in three of the last four games, but the Tigers are in a spot that every World Series team hopes for—one victory needed, as the sixth game comes up. But there's consolation for the Cubs. The Tigers have been in that kind of a spot before, and didn't win the World Series—twice, in fact.

Detroit led the Cardinals, three games to two, in 1934, and didn't win the series. Paul and Dizzy Dean beat 'em in the sixth and seventh games. Six years later against the Reds, the Tigers were in front, three games to two, and didn't win that one, either, when Paul Derringer beat Buck Newsom in the seventh game that year.

For the first time in the series, Cub fans went sour on their ball team today. At the end of the Tigers' four-run sixth inning in which three Cub pitchers were forced into action, there were cheers when the Cubs turned in the final out, but the applause bore the tint of raspberry.

Hank Borowy, who was sold to the Cubs by Larry MacPhail of the Yankees in June, won 11 games and lost only two in the Cubs' pennant drive. Then he pitched the Cubs to a shut-out victory in the World Series opener. When Borowy was getting his raps in the sixth inning today and was knocked out of the box by the Tigers, it elicited the press-box crack that "For the first time since June, Borowy's making MacPhail look good."

In the midst of that four-run sixth inning of the Tigers the public address system made an announcement that might have been a gag, but wasn't. "Coroner Al Brody is asked to report at the office," the big horns announced. The Cubs just then were taking on all the appearance of a basket case in this World Series.

For $7.50 per game, you could see the World Series from a bedroom suite. That's what the seats were retailing for in the third-story apartments across the street from the right field wall, where the tenants had a perfect view of the field. Earl Marsh, unemployed since June, accommodated 20 fans in his bedroom, served coffee free, and expects to make $450 if the series goes seven games.

With the bases full in the sixth, and Newhouser at bat, Roy Cullenbine's antics on third base were upsetting Cub Pitcher Hy Vandenberg. Cullenbine was faking a steal of home so continually that Vandenberg lost his poise and forced in a run by walking Newhouser on four wide pitches. "They should pitch him with blinkers," said Roger Hornsby, the old horse-race fan, who was in the press box as a series expert.

Tiger Manager Steve O'Neill let himself in for some ripe second guessing at the start of the series when he benched his regular shortstop, Joe Hoover, and gave the job to his son-in-law, Skeeter Webb. But unless something damaging happens to Webb from now on, he'll go down as the fielding star of the Tigers in this series. He has been making all of the plays, including a lot of tough ones.

The friends of young Dewey Williams, substitute catcher of the Cubs, hope that he doesn't retire from World Series play with the record he compiled this afternoon. He was sent in as a pinch hitter in the seventh with two Cubs on base and a rally under way. Williams extracted the least possible performance from the situation. He took three called strikes and might just as well have forgotten to take a bat to the plate.

Al Simmons became the series' foremost prophet today. After the Cubs' opening-game victory, Simmons saw the Cubs lose a run in the second game by trying to score from second base on a short single to Greenberg, who threw Hack out at the plate. "They're trying to be fancy dans," said Simmons. "That'll cost 'em." It did today. Andy Pafko tried to make a needlessly fancy pick-up of Cramers single to center in the sixth and the ball got away, leading to the run that put the Tigers ahead.

World Series Notes

Borowy Kayoed From Box As PA System Calls Coroner

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Just when the Detroit Tigers belted Chicago's Hank Borowy from the mound, the public address system blared:

"Coroner A. L. Brodie, call your office."

The coincidence tickled the crowd, but the truth of the matter is that the Cubs' hopes of copping the series went into a coma when Borowy slouched his way to the bench.

It was only too apparent to a dejected capacity throng that the Bengals, since leaving Detroit, have lighted a fuse to their famed pitching T. N. T. (Trout, Newhouser and Trucks) and it's burning dangerously close to the exploding point.

Borowy's failure to repeat his opening game triumph over Newhouser gave the Tigers the lead for the first time in the series and left the championship all up to Virgil (Fire) Trucks tomorrow. Trucks was fast-action poison to the Cubs in the second game last Thursday.

Perfect baseball weather today gave the two clubs their first batting and infield practice since last Thursday when the weatherman started trying to put a jinx on the series. . . . The base paths dried out so thoroughly that players, accustomed to heavy footing the past four games, took spills rounding first. Eddie Mayo was the first to tumble and the fall robbed him of a double. Hank Greenberg did the same thing in the big Tiger sixth, and had to limp hurriedly to second on his long hit to left field.

The foul liner off Rudy York's bat in batting practice that benched Shortstop Roy Hughes was a continuation of an injury jinx that has plagued the Bruin infielder since 1940. That year he hurt his arm in a play at second base and was seriously burned when some tar he was thawing in his cellar exploded. Then, at the beginning of the current season, he fractured his leg and spent several weeks in a cast. He won back his job from Len Merullo in the Cubs' pennant stretch drive.

It's a good thing Detroit's hitting and pitching have begun to jell, because afield the Tigers sometimes have all the ragged aspects of a poor semipro team. A glaring example was the Alphonse-Gaston act staged by Doc Cramer and Roy Cullenbine on Phil Cavarretta's lazy loft to right center in the ninth which fell between them for two bases.

But it's pulverizing power at the plate that's paying off in this series and Charley Grimm probably would gladly swap, say, Andy Pafko's brilliant center-fielding for Greenberg's vicious clouting. Pafko has robbed Tigers of hits right and left, but he has gone hitless in four games, and today whiffed three times.

With today's returns, World Series receipts have passed the million-dollar mark for the fifteenth time. . . . Steve O'Neill says there might be a little duck hunting for him after the series, but otherwise he has no vacation plans. . . . Diz Trout, Hub Walker, Bob Swift and Chuck Hostetler are the Tigers who will play in an exhibition at a Huron, S. Dak., orphanage, October 14. . . . They will be joined by a group of Cub players, who also are planning to get in a little peasant hunting on the trip.

Bill Terry, the former New York Giants manager, joined Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds on the Cub bench today and instead of baseball, their conversation ran to grouse hunting. . . . Former Cub stars Kiki Cuyler and Augie Galan also popped into the Bruin dugout.

Lew Fonseca, American League promotional director, already has "shot" 20,000 film feet of the series. The movie will be shown to servicemen in the occupation zones and at hospitals throughout the country. Fonseca says Wrigley Field is the best park in the Majors for movie work.

A fellow player says Bill Nicholson of the Cubs has "tightened up" at the plate since the series has moved to Wrigley Field. "He was nice and loose at the plant in Detroit, but this field seems to do something to him," the player commented.

The Cubs have a supply of shot-gun shells stacked away in their dressing room for their pheasant-hunting trek to South Dakota. "Oom" Paul Derringer saw them and quipped: "These don't seem to be heavy enough caliber for Tiger killing."

Hutson Stars As Green Bay Scores, 57-21

Milwaukee, Oct. 7 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers, led once again by brilliant Don Hutson, packed a 41-point aerial scoring orgy into the second quarter today, then rolled on to a 57-to-21 triumph over the Detroit Lions for their second straight victory in defense of their National Football League championship.

A near-capacity attendance of 23,500 fans watched with amazement as the Packers, outplayed by a mild margin through a scoreless first period and into the second, bounded to the front as Irv Comp and Don McKay passed for five touchdowns, four of them to old man Hutson, and intercepted a Detroit heave for another.

Hutson place-kicked five extra points to collect some kind of a record for one quarter, of 29 points. Comp tossed three of the touchdown shots, one of them to Clyde Goodnight, Hutson's left end understudy. Ted Fritsch rounded out the wild scoring by intercepting one of Cotton Price's tosses and galloping 69 yards over the goal line.

Packers Score Safety

The Lions achieved the distinction of blocking one of Hutson's tries for the extra point.

The Packers picked up the rest of their points on a safety in the third quarter when Goodnight threw Dave Ryan behind the Lion goal line as the Detroit back attempted to run back a punt, a 50-yard touchdown pass from Lou Brock to Comp in the same session, and another touchdown in the final quarter when center Charlie Brock intercepted Ryan's pass and ran 34 yards over the goal line.

The Lion scoring was done by Chuck Fenenbock on an eight-yard dash in the second quarter, Bob Westfall's seven-yard drive in the third and a 62-yard aerial from Ryan to Johnny Greene late in the final period. Bill Callihan kicked the extra point.

McKay Tosses Tally Pass

The Lions started things in the fantastic second quarter, but they were only the party of the second part from there on as the Packers gave their breath-taking demonstration of aerial art.

A short kick by Roy McKay gave Detroit the ball on the Packer 29 near the end of the opening session. Chuck Fenenbock passed 16 yards to Jack Matheson, then ran the ball to the eight. On the first play of the second quarter, Fenenbock raced over and Bill Callihan place-kicked for the other point.

Then it started. On the first play after the kickoff, McKay whipped one to Hutson which covered 56 yards for a score, the slender Packer end grabbing the ball on the Detroit 38 and flitting away from the bemused Lion defenders.

Comp Pass Clicks

A few minutes later Ryan kicked out on the Detroit 41, and Irv Comp fired another beauty to Clyde Goodnight for the second touchdown. The next time the Packers got the ball, Comp flipped one to Hutson for six yards and on the next play McKay tossed another shot to the Packer star who again raced away from the bewildered Lions.

Ben Starret intercepted a pass from Cotton Price and returned it 39 yards to the Detroit 17, and the Packers went through the Comp-to-Hutson maneuver for another score on the following play. Ted Fritsch intercepted Hutson's string by intercepting another Price pass and galloped 69 yards for a touchdown. Comp and Hutson finished the exhibition with a six-yard touchdown pass.

The Lions looked good in the statistics, collecting 15 first downs to seven for the Packers who concentrated on touchdowns, and outgained the league titleholders, 137 yards to 53 on the ground. Detroit outgained Green Bay, 244 yards to 242 in the air, but again, the Packers made most of theirs go for touchdowns.

The defeat snapped the longest winning streak in the league, the Lions having won six straight, five of them last season, before being smothered today.

Detroit	0	0	7	14—21
Green Bay	7	41	9	0—57

Detroit: Touchdowns — Fenenbock (for Price), Westfall (for Nelson), Greene. Points after touchdowns—Callihan, 3 (place kicks).
Green Bay: Touchdowns—Hutson 4 (for Goodnight), Goodnight, Fritsch, Comp (for Brock). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 7 (place kicks). Safety—Ryan (tackled by Goodnight).

Seat Sale Set For Seventh Game

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Should the 1945 World Series run into seven games, the more than 35,000 box and grandstand tickets will got on sale at Wrigley Field box offices at 8 a. m. (EST) Tuesday.

If the set goes the full limit, the two clubs take Tuesday off and play off the final here Wednesday.

No more than four reserved seats will be sold to a customer.

Redskin-Yank Summary

Redskins.	Position.	Boston.
Millner	L. E.	Masterson
Adams	L. T.	Sergienko
Whited	L. G.	Lio
Barber	Center	Sachse
Hanna	R. G.	Fiorentino
Andot	R. T.	Cafego
Dye	R. E.	Crowley
Baugh	Q. B.	Cafego
Seymour	L. H.	J. Martin
Moore	R. H.	Davis
Bagarus	F. B.	Manders

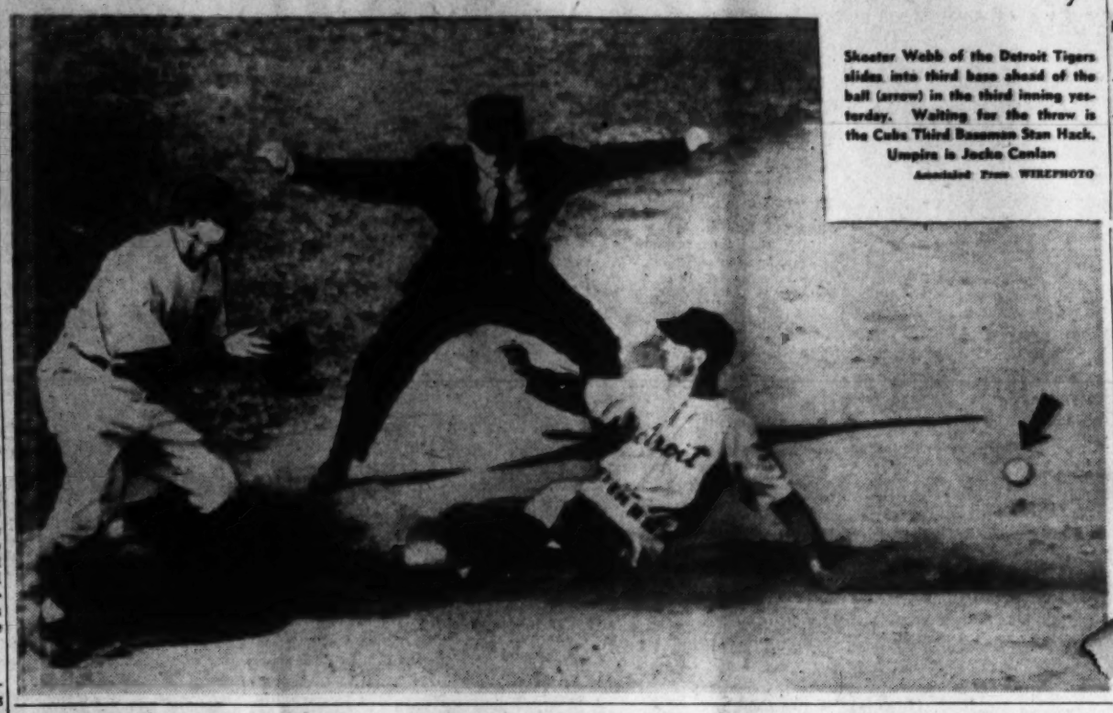
REDSKINS	0	6	7	7—20
BOSTON	0	14	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Bagarus, Manders, Currivan, Akins, Matthews, Grigas, Seymour, Feinin after touchdowns—Lio (4), Aguirre (2).
Substitutions: Redskins — Fuller, Miller, Sharp, Akins, Wallace, Turley, Lemman, Lolatai, Filchock, Weldon, Mikula, Annanio, Ungerer, Keenan, Watson; Boston—Frank Sachse, Rangot, Merelli, Leon, Gudmundson, McCullough, Steinmetz, Dimanchelf, Martin, Anderson, Jones, Jack Sachse, Currivan, Grigas, Matthews, Doherty, McGee, Rhea, Smith, Danks.
Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Wilson. Field Judge—Austin. Head linesman—Vincent.

STATISTICS

Redskins.		Boston.
15	First downs	15
142	Net yards rushing	174
104	Net yards passing	188
23	Forward passes attempted	14
11	Forward passes completed	7
1	Forward passes intercepted	2
3	Punting	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
85	Yards penalized	94

Skeeter Scoots Like a Scared Rabbit and Makes It Safely



Skeeter Webb of the Detroit Tigers slides into third base ahead of the ball (arrow) in the third inning yesterday. Waiting for the throw is the Cubs Third Baseman Stan Hack. Umpire is Jocko Conlan
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston Yanks Beat Redskins In Upset, 28-20

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

but against the inspired play of the Yanks it was no use. It just wasn't to be a Redskin victory because the Yanks refused to permit it.

The Redskins moved into a 6-0 lead midway in the second quarter and then lost it once and for all when the Yanks tallied with five minutes remaining and Augie Lio converted.

Then the Yanks tallied again with only seconds remaining of the half to assume a 14-6 lead. The Redskins came close in the third period with their second touchdown to trail by a point, 14-13, but the Yanks again took command and hung up two more quickies on the scoreboard to make it 28-13 with only 10 minutes remaining. The Redskins registered their final score on the next to the last play after a 97-yard drive, but it served only to make the score more respectable.

That first Redskin touchdown, incidentally, introduced Steve Bagarus, former Notre Dame ace, to a N. F. L. audience in nothing less than sensational style. Bob Seymour started things by intercepting a Yank pass on his 37. A series of line bucks by Akins and Seymour with a Baugh-to-Akins pass mixed in, took the leather to the 6 as Vito Ananis cracked the Yanks' line for a first down. On second down, Baugh whipped a sizzler to Steve, who caught it as he did a back jackknife into a pond of water in the end zone, completing his somersault with the ball hugged tightly. That's where the Redskins failed to add the point.

Lio Converts Excellently

The Yanks came right back with a 60-yard drive with Martin and Manders hammering away at the line and George Cafego, another former Redskin, throwing a 30-yarder to Davis, putting the ball on the 20. Grigas and Manders smashed out a first down on the 10, and when the Redskins' line momentarily got tough, Manders flipped a jump pass to Ranspot on the 1. Manders conducted the leather over on a plunge and Lio kicked the first of his four straight extra points.

Gudmundson did his stuff to make it 14-6. First he intercepted that Baugh pass on his 43 and Grigas slashed right tackle for 14, bringing the ball to the Redskin 43. Gudmundson then drew back his arm and smacked Currivan in the chest with a perfect heave on the 20 and that young man cakewalked over. Bagarus, on whom the pass was completed, stopped dead in disgust when Currivan caught the ball and Steve saw he had no chance of stopping the jackpot hit.

Doug Turley, who with Joe Ungerer and "Tiger" Walton were just about the only Redskin linemen to distinguish themselves today, set up the Redskins' second touchdown in the third period by very alertly falling on a Yank fumble on the Yanks 38. Baugh honored Turley by tossing him a 10 yarder and then flipped another to Aguirre on the seven. Akins needed only two tries to smash his way into pay dirt.

But back came the Yanks to score with a 31-yard pass, Grigas to Ranspot, who made a one-hander nab on the 18 setting the stage. A 5-yard penalty halted the Yanks but only long enough for Davis to drop back and toss a long 'un into Ned Matthews' waiting hands in the same pond in which Bararus received his ducking in the end zone.

That made it 21 to 13, but the Yanks weren't finished. Lio intercepted a Baugh heave in midfield and literally plowed his way 29 yards to the Redskin 20, just as the third period ended. Manders slashed line for nine and o nthe second play of the fourth period twirled outside of the Redskins' left side on a sweep to score standing up.

It didn't matter after that, but the Redskins put on their 97-yard drive three ttimes pasisng or running on fourth downs to finally reached the Yank 27. Baugh missed twice, but then connected with Seymour, who wrenched the ball away from the Yanks' Frank Sachse on tthe two, fell and rolled over for the score.

Newhouser Defeats Collapsing Cubs, 8-4

SERIES, from Page 1.

antics that carried fly balls out of reach of the Cub defenses, but the Tigers were getting solid blows also.

Mayo Stumbles

The first weird note of the ball game was in the opening inning when Eddie Mayo drove a Texas leaguer to left for what appeared an easy double, but he didn't get halfway to second base. Rounding first, he staggered, stumbled and fell on his nose, and was forced to scramble back to that bag. The next thing that happened was a disappearing ball. Cramer drove a fierce liner into the box, and Borowy couldn't find it, after knocking the ball down. Eventually he discovered it behind his heels and was about to throw Cramer out at first, but double-play possibilities were gone and Mayo ended up on second.

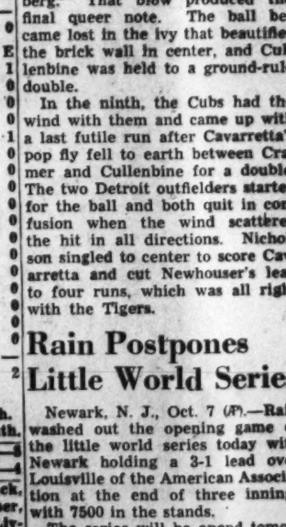
Then occurred the Cubs' first infield error. Third Baseman Hack butched Greenberg's grounder, and Mayo went to third. Borowy escaped damage, though, by slipping a third strike past Cullenbine.

The Tigers came up with the first run in the third inning when Webb walked and Mayo moved him to third with a single to right after one was out. Andy Pafko made it a minimum of damage for Borowy, though, when he raced far into left center for Cramer's long drive, on which Webb scored, and then scurried far into right center for a one hand grab of Greenberg's tremendous clout for the third out.

The Cubs came right back to tie the score after two were out when Borowy himself bashed a double past Outlaw, who got no jump on the ball. Stan Hack scored Borowy with a single to center, and then Newhouser, as if mad about the whole thing, which he undoubtedly was, picked Hack off third base.

Paul Derringer was pitching for the Cubs in the seventh when the Tigers upped Newhouser's lead from 5-1 to 6-1. Greenberg led off with a pop fly that Merullo and Lowrey staggered under in short left and then permitted to drop for a double. The situation deteriorated rapidly then, when Cullenbine bunted and Derringer was late with a throw to third base. Rudy York's fly to center wasn't long enough to score Greenberg from third, but Jimmy Outlaw's was.

The Cubs threatened to get back in the ball game in their own seventh, and did get two runs. Lowrey got a single on a pop fly to center that Cramer couldn't reach, and with one out, Cavaretta walked.



Newhouser Greenberg

Pafko hit into a force play, and Outlaw then opened the gates for the Cubs. He took Nicholson's grounder and for no reason at all threw to second instead of first. The throw was late, and one run scored, leaving two on base. Livingston humped a poy-fly double down the right field line and it bounded in the box seats, and two more runs scored. The irate Newhouser ended it all by striking out Pinch Hitter Dewey Williams.

The fifth Cub pitcher, Paul Erickson, felt the Tigers' power in the ninth. They got two more runs after Erickson hit Cramer on the ankle to open the inning. Greenberg flogged his third straight two-bagger—a long liner to left—that scored Cramer, and Cullenbine got a double on a blow over Pafko's head to score Greenberg. That blow produced the final queer note. The ball became lost in the ivy that beautifies the brick wall in center, and Cullenbine was held to a ground-rule double.

In the ninth, the Cubs had the wind with them and came up with a last futile run after Cavarretta's pop fly fell to earth between Cramer and Cullenbine for a double. The two Detroit outfielders started for the ball and both quit in confusion when the wind scattered the hit in all directions. Nicholson singled to center to score Cavarretta and cut Newhouser's lead to four runs, which was all right with the Tigers.

Tigers Near Series Clincher

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Webb, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Greenberg, lf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	5	1	1	9	2	0
Outlaw, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Richards, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	14	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	1
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Lowrey, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Pafko, cf	4	1	0	5	0	1
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Merullo, ss	2	0	0	-2	1	0
†Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schuster, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Borowy, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Vandenberg, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Chipman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Sauer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Secory	1	0	1	0	0	0
Erickson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	11	2

*Batted for Chipman in sixth.
†Batted for Merullo in seventh.
‡Batted for Derringer in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	—8
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Cramer, Hack, Greenberg, York, Newhouser, Webb, Outlaw, Nicholson (2), Livingston, Cullenbine (2). Two-base hits—Borowy, Greenberg (2), Livingston, Cullenbine, Cavarretta. Sacrifices — Outlaw, Cullenbine. Johnson. Double plays—Mayo to York to Webb to Mayo, Johnson to Merullo to Cavarretta. Earned runs—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 4. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Borowy, 1 (Webb); Vandenberg, 2 (Richards, Newhouser); Chipman, 1 (Webb); Newhouser, 2 (Hack, Cavarretta). Strikeouts—Borowy, 4 (Cullenbine, York, Newhouser, Outlaw); Newhouser, 9 (Johnson (2), Pafko (3), Merullo, Cavarretta, Sauer, Williams. Hits—Off Borowy, 8 in 5 (none out in sixth); Vandenberg, 0 in 2/3; Chipman, 0 in 1/3; Derringer, 1 in 2; Erickson, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Erickson (Cramer). Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Summers, Jorda, Passarella nad Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Rain Postpones Little World Series

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Rain washed out the opening game of the little world series today with Newark holding a 3-1 lead over Louisville of the American Association at the end of three innings with 7500 in the stands.

The series will be opend tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and will continue for three nights at Ruppert Stadium.

Johnny Moore will go to the hill for the Bears and George Diehl will pitch for the Colonels.

National League Pro Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	2	0	0	28	43
Cleveland	2	0	0	28	0
Detroit	1	1	0	31	57
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	21	45
Chicago Cardinals	0	3	0	6	82
EASTERN DIVISION					
Boston	2	0	0	56	27
Philadelphia	1	0	0	21	6
New York	1	0	0	24	6
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	20	28
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	13	62

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 28; WASHINGTON, 20.
Green Bay, 57; Detroit, 21.
Cleveland, 17; Chicago Bears, 0.
Philadelphia, 21; Chicago Cardinals, 6.
New York, 34; Pittsburgh, 6.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh.
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at New York (Yankee Stadium).

Eagles Defeat Cards, 21 to 6; Van Buren Ace

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP).—Playing without their heavy backfield artillery, the Philadelphia Eagles brushed past the Chicago Cardinals, 21-6, today to record victory No. 1 in their quest for their first National Football League title.

Steve Van Buren, the Louisiana locomotive, played only 6 minutes but that was long enough for him to score two of the Eagles' three touchdowns.

His first score came on the Eagles' initial running play of the game in a twisting 47-yard race down the sidelines.

To the displeasure of the 25,581 fans, the Eagles then settled down to defensive tactics, halting a flock of passes by Paul Christman, the former Missouri great making his pro debut.

Only once during the remainder of the first hlaf did the Eagles go back on the offensive. A 13-yard pass from left-handed Al Sherman to Jack Ferrante was good for the Eagles' second score as Ferrante twisted loose from two defenders and dashed 14 yards for a touchdown.

Roy Zimmerman place-kicked the extra point after each touchdown.

The Eagles opened the second half as if they meant business with Rookie Sonny Karnofsky taking the kickoff 59 yards to the Cardinals' 33.

The Philadelphians' attack bogged down, however, and the Cards, led by Christman's fancy passing, drove to the Eagles' 11 in the third period but could get no further.

Van Buren made his second sixpointed in the final stanza, grabbing a 31-yard pass from Roy Zimmerman and running two yards for a score. Zimmerman again placekicked the point.

The Cardinals roared back in the dying moments of the game. A partially blocked kick gave them the ball on the Eagles' 38 and a sucession of Christman passes moved the ball to the two, from where Frank Seno, former George Washington back, bucked over for a touchdown. The try for conversion failed.

Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	6—6
Philadelphia	7	7	8	7—21

Chicago: Touchdown—Seno.
Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Van Buren (for Banks), 2; Ferrante. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman (for Aguinaldo), 3 (place kicks).

Baxter to Return To Arena Mat

Laverne Baxter, one of the best villains ever to perform at Turner's Arena, will return after an absence of several years on Wednesday night's wrestling show at the arena featuring Nell Stewart of Birmingham, Ala., Southern feminine champion, and June Beyers of Houston, Tex.

Baxter, who some years back set something of a record for ringside riots, will meet Hans Kampfer, the German Oak, in a special added attraction.

Herman (Dutch) Rhode, Iowa stylist, will face Ed (Strangler) White in the finish semiwindup bout.

Cubs' Passeau To Oppose Fire-Baller

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Detroit's Tigers are ready to reach out for that $187,000 World Series swag—the winners share of the players pool—second largest in the 42-year history of the classic.

Hilariously happy and confident from their grizzled manager, Steve O'Neill, down to the clubhouse boy, the Tigers believe they will end the series tomorrow when Virgil (Fire) Trucks tries for his second straight triumph over the Cubs.

The 54-year-old O'Neill does not believe that the Cubs' Claude Passeau will come anywhere near matching his marvelous performance against the Tigers in the third game of the series when he pitched a one-hitter with only 28 batters facing him.

O'Neill Confident Hrucks Will Do It

Passeau is Manager Charley Grimm's pitching choice for the Cubs tomorrow.

"How old is he—36?" O'Neill queried. "He's too old to pitch with only two days rest. He'll never pitch another shutout. He may not even last. I am sure Trucks will beat him."

The triumphant Tigers exploded their restrained enthusiasm in 40 directions the instant they barged into the dressing room. Alex Okray, the Tigers' clubhouse attendant for 26 years, grinned and remarked, "Boy, it's in the bag now!"

The happy O'Neill posed for pictures with his arms wrapped around his victorious pitcher, Hal Newhouser, and towering Hank Greenberg, who blasted three doubles.

"We won that one today," O'Neill began, "but we looked bad in the field. Newhouser pitched a wonderful game. The big pitch was Hal's strike-out of Williams with two on in the seventh. If Williams gets on, we're in for a lot of trouble. We had our power going today and I hope we have it going again tomorrow. I think we will. I figure the series will be ended them."

Newhouser Proud, Happy

The victorious Newhouser, with a 25-9 season record, was proud and happy over his triumph. "I was strong all the way," he said, "and I had 'it,' too. I had just as much stuff today as I did in the first game, but I didn't get those bad breaks.

"The hot sun helped me quite a bit. Those Cubs saw something today they never saw before, I'll guarantee. I threw everything I had.

"It's a little different pitching against the asme club a second time. I had 18 reports from the scouts, on how to pitch to them, but the only way to learn is by experience. I got my ears pinned back the first time, and it did me a lot of good. They all hit the hell out of me when I faced them in Detroit."

Cubs Not So Jubilant

Lean Paul Richards, the Tiger catcher, declared that "Newhouser should have had a shutout.

"The Cubs haven't seen Newhouser at his best," Richards added.

From the steamy shower room came the singing voices of Newhouser, Hub Walker, a utility player, and Chuck Hostetler, reserve outfielder. The words sounded something like: "We'll be counting that do-re-me soon."

If victorious tomorrow, the Tigers will be rolling home to Detroit on a special train leaving at 7 p. m. (Central standard time), to be the guests of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Over in the Cubs clubhouse there was no merriment. Even Manager Charley Grimm's efforts to force a laugh and convince the players that "tomorrow is another day" fell short.

"They just beat the hell out of us," Grimm said. "We've got a long day's work to do tomorrow."

Grimm Still Confident

The nhe blurted: "We've still got our chins up."

"All I can say is that Newhouser's a great pitcher," Grimm offered. "I said that when we knocked him out of there in the first game. He's great."

Hank Borowy, knocked out of the box in the Tigers' big sixth, sat wearily in front of his locker.

"I gues you can't win 'em all," he said. "One bad pitch and there is goes. I just made some mistakes, but I can't take 'em back now," he explained in reviewing that sixth when Roger Cramer, Hank Greenberg, Roy Cullenbine and Rudy York hit safely in succesion.

Fifth-Game Scoring Plays

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Newhouser swung hard at a third strike. Webb walked on five pitches. Mayo got his second hit of the game, a clean single to right that sent Webb around to third. Cramer filed out to Pafko in deep left-center field, Webb easily scoring after the catch. Mayo held first. Greenberg lined a fly to Pafko, who caught it on the dead run. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Livingston rolled to Newhouser, who tagged him out on the baseline. Merullo got the full count and then struck out. Borowy doubled down the leftfield line for the first hit off Newhouser. Hack drove a single to center, which Cramer juggled long enough for Borowy to score standing up. Cramer was not charged with an error. Hack was caught off first and put out, Newhouser to York to Webb. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Cramer singled to center and reached second when Pafko let the ball get through him for an error. Greenberg hit a terrific double down the leftfield line, scoring Cramer, Greenberg fell down rounding first and hobbled around on his injured ankle after pulling up at second. The Tigers trainer rushed out with his satchel but Mank waved him away. Cullenbine beat out a scratch hit to Cavarretta, Greenberg going to third. York singled to center, scoring Greenberg and sending Cullenbine to second. That was enough for Borowy and he was replaced by Hy Vandenberg. Outlaw moved the two runners along with a sacrifice, Vandenberg to Cavarretta. Richards was passed purposely, filling the bases. Newhouser walked on four pitches, forcing Cullenbine across with the Tigers' third run of the inning. Webb forced Newhouser at second, Johnson to Merullo. York scoring on the play and Richards taking third. Bob Chipman replaced Vandenberg for the Cubs. Mayo walked, again filling the bases. Johnson threw out Cramer. Four runs, four hits, one error, three left.

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Paul Derringer went to the bat for Chicago. Greenberg got a double when Merullo and Lowrey couldn't decide which was going to take his high pop fly into short left field and it fell between them. Cullenbine walked to Derringer, and Greenberg slid into third when the throw to Hack was late. It was a sacrifice-and a fielder's choice, York flied out to Pafko, Greenberg scoring after the catch. Richards went out, Hack to Cavarretta. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Johnson struck out. Lowrey dropped a single into short centerfield. Cavarretta walked on four pitches. Pafko lofted Cavarretta, Newhouser to Mayo, Lowrey holding to third. Lowrey scored when Nicholson rolled to Outlaw at third base and Outlaw's throw to second was too late to force Pafko. Livingston hit a ground-rule double into the rightfield stands, Pafko scoring and Nicholson reaching third. Williams batted for Merullo and was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Paul Erickson went in to pitch for the Cubs. Cramer was hit on the leg by a pitched ball and limped to first. Greenberg hit his third double of the game to leftfield. Cramer went to third. Cullenbine hit a long double to centerfield scoring Cramer and Greenberg. York lined out to Hack. Outlaw went out, Schuster to Cavarretta. Cullenbine holding second. Richards bounded out, Erickson to Cavarretta. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Cavarretta got a double when Cramer and Cullenbine let his fly fall between them. Pafko struck out swinging. Nicholson singled to center scoring Cavarretta. Livingston rolled out to Cullenbine. Schuster fouled out to Richards. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Rams Score Early to Blank Chibears, 17-0

Two Fumbles Prove Costly To Bruins

By Fritz Howell

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (AP).—Cleveland's rugged Rams, magnificently equipped to move by land or air, won their second straight National Football League victory here today shutting out the Chicago Bears, 17 to 0, before 19,580 fans.

Spearheaded by brilliant Bob Waterfield, former UCLA great, the rampant Rams converted two Bear fumbles into quick first period touchdowns, and then added a second-period 28-yard placekick by the former Uclan to wrap up the contest.

All the scoring action was crammed into the first two periods, but in the last two sessions the Rams, playing safe, halted the former big bad Bears twice inside their 4-yard line.

Bears Outgain Rams

The Bears outgained the Rams 314 yards to 289 in all departments, and had 16-14 edge in first downs—but they couldn't cross the payoff stripe as the Cleveland forwards smothered all attempts at line plays, and the backs euchred Sid Luckman's passing attack when braced against the goal line.

The Rams struck like lightning for their first counter, recovering the fubled kickoff on the Bear 20 and moving across in four plays, Waterfield streaking around the weak side for eight yards and the touchdown two and a half minutes after the game started. He booted the extra point, and that was the ball game.

Five minutes later, Hugh Gallarneau of the Bears fumbled on the Rams' 45, and Fred Gehrke waded through center for 16 yards. Waterfield hit end Howard Hickey with a 14-yard pass, and then tossed to End Steve Pritko for the touchdown. Waterfield again kicked the extra point.

2d Straight for Rams

In the second session, the Bears rushed from their 46 to the 11 with two Luckman to Henry Margarita passes, only to lose the ball on downs on the four. The Rams passed and plunged to the Bear 21, from where Waterfield dropped back to the 28 for his placement, ending the scoring.

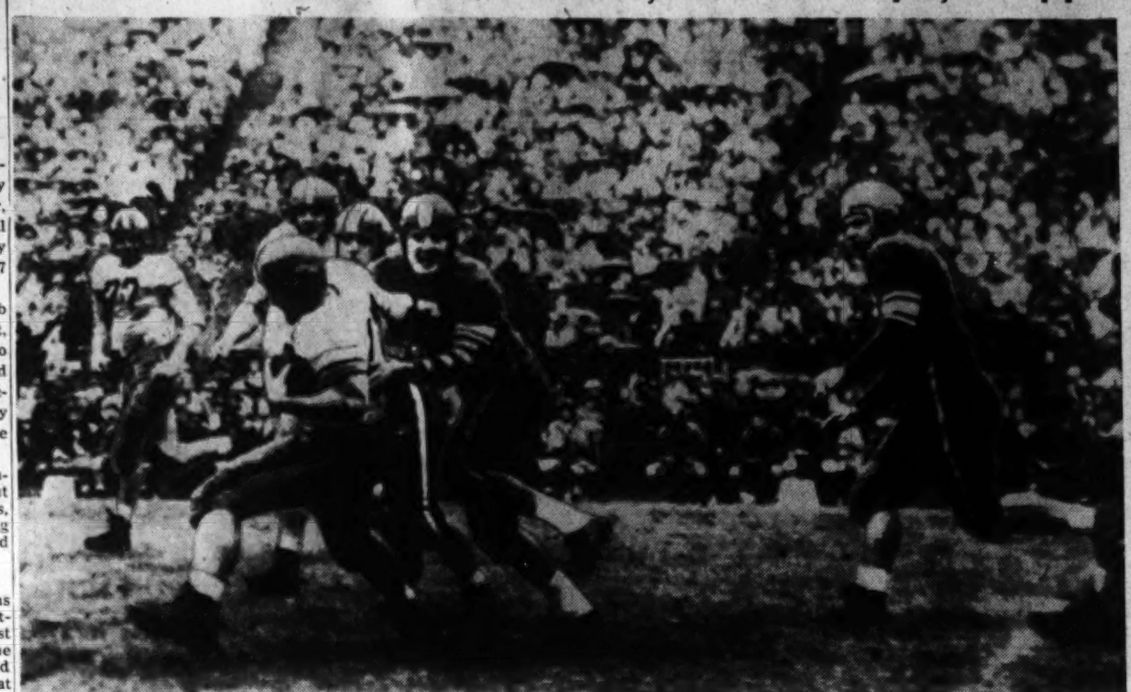
Just as the game closed the Bears had a first down on the Ram three-yard line, but three passes and a line play in the last — seconds failed to get across.

The victory was the second straight for the Rams, and the defeat the second in a row for the Chicagoans.

Cleveland	14	3	0	0	—17
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Waterfield (sub for Nemeth), Pritko. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield (2). Field goal—Waterfield (placement).

Middie Back Was Well Underway Until Abruptly Stopped



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Barron, Navy back, is shown being tackled by George Swalchick, Duke center, after Barron had gone around left end for a 17-yard gain in the second quarter of Saturday's game, which Navy won 21-0

Giants Beat Steelers, Set New Mark

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (AP).—The New scoring record as they pushed York Giants set some kind of a across three touchdowns in less than 50 seconds today in bowling over the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-6, at Forbes Field.

The ancient right leg of silver haired Ken Strong and the equally aged right arm of Arnold Herber were mainly responsible for handing the Steelers ther 13th consecutive league defeat.

Herber tossed three touchdown passes. Strong placekicked two field goals to open the scoring in the first quarter and added four points after touchdown.

The Steelers gave the crowd of 20,07, sitting in the bright autumn sunshine, their only opportunity to cheer in the second quarter. Paul Duhart went over from the three-yard line on the first play after a 68-yard drive.

A 29-yard pass play from Herber to Livingston put the Giants in the lead early in the second period. And then the roof caved in on the Steelers.

With only 50 seconds left, Herber passed 10 yards to Filipowicz for a touchdown. With 24 remaining, he heaved to Leibel for 39 yards and a score, and with only 15 seconds on tap, Center Bill Piccolo scooped up Pepper Petrella's fumble and stepped seven yards for another.

That was the end of the scoring and the final half dragged along in a succession of penalties and poor plays.

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	0	— 6
New York	6	28	0	0	—34

Touchdowns—Duhart, Leibel, Filipowics, Livingston, Piccolo. Points after touchdowns—Burr, 4 (placements). Field goals—Strong, 2 (place kicks).

The Timid Soul

Duke Game Cost Middies Jenkins Again

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Navy's football forces rolled back home today with their second straight triumph notched for the 1945 season, but their 21 to 0 win over the Duke Blue Devils in the mud at Durham Saturday was costly for the Midshipmen.

Straight to the infirmary upon return went Bob Jenkins, power running ball-carrier, who suffered injuries in the mud battle at Durham and will be out of action for two or three weeks.

The big Alabaman, second All-American fullback in 1944, lost two teeth in action against Duke and also injured a knee. Jenkins, who scored the first of the Sailors' three touchdowns Saturday already had one bad leg that had kept him out of the season opener against Villanova. Now, with his other leg hurt, he is expected to be slow rounding into good shape again.

Head Coach Oscar Hagberg said that Clyde (Smackover) Scott, whose fancy 83-yard touchdown run against Duke gave him three tallies for the season, developed a swollen foot, and Bob Kelly, the former Notre Dame star, had bruised his ankle.

Meet Penn State Saturday

However, both injuries were considered minor and Scott and Kelly are expected to be ready for the game Saturday with Penn State, which the Middies will be doubly anxious to win since it will be the climax of the Naval Academy's centennial celebration.

The nittany Lions trounced Colgate easily by 27-to 6 Saturday and the Navy contingent will not take Coach Bob Higgins' charges lightly.

Again, as in the opening 49 to 0 triumph over Villanova, the Middies' first eleven struck like lightning in the opening minutes and had Duke hanging on the ropes, trailing by 14 points thanks to the pile-driving rushes of Jenkins and a slick touchdown run by Bob Hoernschmeyer, plus the rifle-like place kicking of Jack Currence after touchdowns.

Currence, who has booted 10 straight extra points without a miss, is a real artist at the job and promises to give Navy the most expert conversion record since the days of little Bobby Leonard and his automatic toe.

Actually, Navy won just about as it pleased against Duke. Off to a fast start, it was obvious the size of the score would be the only question for the Middies, since the Blue Devils appeared vastly overrated offensively and had little or nothing to compete in scoring antics.

Only Played a Little

George Clark, star Duke back, showed only a few minutes because of injuries, but even the full presence of this fine ball carrier would have made little difference in the final analysis. Because of the 136 points rolled up by the Devils in two games, everyone figured a high-scoring battle was in prospect. As it was, only the field, slick after the first quarter, perhaps helped keep Navy's score down.

Thus, the Midshipmen have yet to face an acid test from a big time foe, and judging from the schedule this may not come until the Notre Dame game at Cleveland November 3, because Penn State, Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania, off their records to date, appear unlikely to give the Navy outfit a really severe test.

Most promising from the Duke test Saturday was the improved defense play, which pleased Hagberg and other Navy mentors. The secondary tacklers in particular were outstanding.

Kelly shone in running, blocking and kicking. George Sundheim, the former Indiana fullback, is expected to take over in Jenkins' place in the backfield.

Bq November the Navy eleven is expected to develop reserves and be ready for the big clashes against Notre Dame, Michigan and Army, but how strong these reserves may become is the real question.

College Football Roundup

Maryland, Virginia Among Nation's Unbeaten Elevens

By Ted Meier

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The college football season is nearly three weeks old, but there are still more unbeaten and untied elevens than you can shake a stick at.

A check today through Saturday's scores showed 31 teams with an unsullied record. Of these, 12 are in the East, 6 in the Midwest, 4 in the Southeast, 3 in the Missouri Valley and 2 each in the South, Southwest and Pacific Coast.

These 31 are (figures in parentheses give number of games played and won, total points scored and opponents' points):

East—Cornell (3-84-22), Army (2-86-0), Pennsylvania (2-62-0), Navy (2-70-0), Columbia (2-72-14), Holy Cross (2-34-6), Penn State (2-74-14), Temple (2-66-6), Kings Point (2-38-19), Connecticut (2-68-6), Lock Haven (1-7-6), Brooklyn College (1-38-0). Franklin and Marshall and Wesleyan are undefeated but tied.

West—Notre Dame (3-47-27), Ohio State (2-89-6), Minnesota (2-95-7), Purdue (3-47-27), Detroit (2-74-0), Miami, Ohio (2-39-0). Indiana is unbeaten but tied.

SOUTHEAST—Alabama (2-47-7); George (2-47-21); Mississippi State (2-51-0); Tennessee (2-55-19). Florida is unbeaten, but tied.

MISSOURI VALLEY—Oklahoma Aggies (2-50-21); St. Louis University (2-119-6); Tulsa (3-112-0).

SOUTH — Virginia (23-107-13); Maryland (2-81-6).

SOUTHWEST — Texas (3-92-7); Texas Aggies (3-89-20).

PACIFIC COAST—South California (3-52-22); Washington State (2-76-12).

Duke, Georgia Tech and Florida were toppled from the select class Saturday. The Blue Devils were smeared by powerful Navy, 21 to 0; the Rambling Engineers didn't ramble at all against Notre Dame and took a 40-7 thrashing from the Irish while Florida was tied by Tulane.

Army's terrific national champions continued to sweep all before them. The West Point cadets surprised even the betting fraternity who made them a 40-point favorite by swamping Wake Forest, 54-0, for their eleventh straight.

This week the Cadets move into the Polo Grounds in New York to battle Michigan in the top game of the nation. The Wolverines, upset only by Indiana, licked Northwestern, 20 to 7, yesterday for thir third triumph in four starts.

Notre Dame, whose decisive win over Georgia Tech was in the nature of a surprise, entertained a constantly improving Dartmouth eleven this week. The big green dropped a 12-0 verdict to Penn Saturday, but, as on the week before when they lost to Holy Cross, the Hanover Indians outplayed the Quakers in all but the score.

Holy Cross jumped into national prominence by smacking Yale, 21 to 0. It was the Eli's first defeat since the 1943 season.

Alabama took the headlines in the Southeast Conference with a 26-7 decision over Louisiana State while Southern California bowled over the strong St. Mary's preflight team on the Pacific Coast, 26-14, for its third win in a row. California surprised by trimming Washington, 27-14, as did Missouri in downing Southern Methodist, 10-7.

In other leading games, Arkansas walloped Texas Christian in the Southwest Conference, 27-14, while Ohio State opened defense of its Western Conference title in mowing down Iowa, 42-0, and Indiana made it three triumphs in four starts by nipping Illinois, 6-0.

Colorado Wins

Colorado University, beaten only by Fort Warren, had a tough time against Utah in the Rocky Mountains, but squeezed through, 18-13.

Standout games this week, in addition to Army-Michigan and Notre Dame-Dartmouth, include Wisconsin-Ohio State, California-UCLA, Washington State - Washington, Southern California-San Diego Navy; Duke-Wake Forest, South Carolina - Alabama, Tulane - Rice, Oklahoma-Texas, Arkansas-Baylor, Tulsa-Texas Tech, Penn State-Navy, Yale-Columbia, Penn-North Carolina, Princeton-Cornell.

Bill Werber on WINX

Bill Werber, former major league baseball player, will be guest star tonight, October 8, on Bob Wolff's Sports Review program heard over radio station WINX every week day evening 6:30 p. m. Werber, who has played in both leagues, will give his slant on the World Series.

Commodores Edge Navy Fliers, 14 to 6

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores, not the great powerhouse of old, still were good enough to keep their undefeated record intact by defeating the Atlantic City Naval Air Station Corsairs, 14-6, today before 8000 fans.

On a field made slippery by rain, the Commodores took advantage of a Corsair fumble in the first period to rack up their first touchdown on a 24-yard pass from Murray Evans to Cecil Souders, former Ohio State end.

With the husky Bainbridge line stopping every effort of Atlantic City to get started in the first half, it looked like a romp for the Commodores, but the fumble, penalties and the early season rough spots marred the home club's performance.

A second string backfield started for Bainbridge in the third quarter—with Don Garlin, former University of Southern California freshman, Bert Bell from the University of Virginia, and Don Wheatley of Charlotte Tech, Providence, R. I., and Evans advancing the ball 47 yards to the Corsair 20. Bell made two, then took a pass from Evans on the two-yard marker, after Wheatley was held for no gain, Garlin smashed over the middle for a touchdown. Guard Cliff Hobbs from Wake Forest kicked both points after touchdown for Bainbridge.

While that was the end of Bainbridge offensive work for the day, it seemed to spark Atlantic City into life, with Fullback Felix Cantre leading the Corsair assault.

Cantore made the initial first down for his team on the Bainbridge 44 just as the third period closed.

A fe wminutes later, Cantore, a left-handed tosser, pased to End Gerald Beaman for a first down on the 12. Substitute Halfback Bill Cob, a pint-sized youngster, shot through to the 1-yard line, and Contore went acros the goal, but the touchdown was muffled by an offside penalty. Finally, on fourth down, Cantore fired a bullet pass to Beaman from the 5-yard line directly in front of the goal posts. J. E. Jones' place kick try for point was blocked.

16 Bradley Horses To Be Shipped To Pimlico Soon

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—With the fall racing season at Pimlico opening in two weeks, Trainer Jimmy Smith of Col. E. R. Bradley's Stable was scheduled to supervise the unloading of 16 head of horses at old Hilltop today, among them six nominees for the important Futurity November 24.

Bradley's Pimlico Futurity eligibles are Blunt Remark, Be Courageous, Boyish Love, Big and Better, Beyond Reach and Be Sure Now.

During the week, Trainer Ben Jones will point 34 head toward Pimlico for the Calumet Farm, with no fewer than 10 juveniles eligible for the Futurity. Other stables due here shortly include Mrs. E. Dupont Weir, Greentree, Brookmeade and William M. Jeffords.

The Sports Trail

Richards' Handling of Hurlers Paying Off Now for Tigers

By Whitney Martin

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—Paul Richards didn't know whether Hal Newhouser was ready to pitch two-hit ball or 20-hit ball when the southpaw went to the mound to start the fifth game of the World Series today.

Richards is the veteran catcher who came to Detroit as coach and, much to his surprise, finds himself the Tigers' No. 1 man behind the plate in a World Series, and doing a sweet job back there.

"I don't warm up the starting pitcher," he explained while waiting for his turn to take his cuts in batting practice, "so I can't tell what the pitcher has or doesn't have.

"Sometimes when you do warm up a pitcher you don't know what to expect. I've seen pitchers finish warming up and say: 'My curve is working all right but my fast ball isn't so hot.' Then they get out there and the tension grips them and it's just the other way around—they have the fast ball but the curve isn't working."

Richards is tall and spare, almost gaunt, with penetrating dark eyes which take in everything. He's had a lot to do with the success of the Tigers this year as he has a lot of baseball savvy and can handle pitchers expertly.

We watched him carefully during the fourth series game yesterday, particularly when Dizzy Trout was in tight spots. When the going was rough Richards would down there and almost seem to creep up to give Trout a target he couldn't possibly miss. He just seemed to hypnotize the ball to bring it to his glove at the exact spot he wanted it.

"You notice that too?" he grinned as we remarked about it. "I've had others tell me the same thing. I do crowd up close in a tight spot, and worry the umpires. Bill McGowan always gets nervous and keeps telling me to keep back, keep back. He's afraid I'll tip the bat or something.

"Tommy Bridges won't pitch unless I'm catching close. It seems to give him confidence, and I guess it works the same with other pitchers."

He remarked that Trout had plenty of stuff in the fourth game, but wasn't sure how long he could last.

"He barreled them in the first three innings," Richards said, and finding he still was all right he coasted along for three innings except when he was in trouble, then bore down again the last three innings. He always had something in reserve, though. After all, you don't want to spill all your marbles at once."

Richards is 36 years old and still agile, and we asked him how it happened catchers as a rule lasted a long time in the game, although they were the hardest workers.

"They don't run around much," he explained, and he wasn't referring to their night life. "You're squatted back there and your legs don't take much punishment and as long as your arm holds out you're all right.

"Most catchers originally took the job because they were slow on their feet. If they could throw and run—boom—they went to the outfield. If they could just throw, they were catchers."

Villanova Wins Over Stubborn Marquette, 6 to 0

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7 (INS).—Coming back strong from last week's 94 to 0 beating by Navy, Villanova defeated a stubborn Marquette team in Civic Stadium 6 to 0 today.

The only score came in the second period when Joe Scarcelli, Villanova guard, recovered a fumble on Marquette's 23-yard line.

On the next play, Romeo Caprioetti, fleet Villanova back, found an opesing in the Marquette line and raced 24 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed by Dan Marshalick, 240-pound tackle.

Despite the small score, Villanova was supreme—barely missing touchdowns on several occasions when Marquette held for downs within the shadow of the goal posts.

One-Shot Good For 3 Squirrels

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Roy A. Cave, of this city, brought along a witness yesterday to support his story that he killed three squirrels earlier in the day with a single shot in a tree on the W. W. Ramsburg farm in the county. The witness was the farmer's son.

Cave said he saw two young squirrel playing in a street and waited until both came within range; and just as he was about to shoot he saw a larger squirrel approaching the two. He waited until the three were together and fied—and all three toppled down.

He said he was using a 12-guage gun with No. 5 shot.

Charles Town Wins Over Berkley Springs

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Punching over touchdowns in each of the last three periods Charles Town High defeated Berkeley Springs, W. Va., High here, 18-6.

Both teams showed plenty of yardage gained but the visitors lacked the drive when scoring was in sight. Berkeley outscored the winners in first downs, 15 to 14. Its only tally came in the final period.

Stonewall's Six-Man Team Beats Hedgesville

Hedgesville, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Hedgesville High School's six-man football team lost its first game of the year here yesterday to Stonewall High of Virginia, here by a score of 30 to 14.

Fumbles ruined the locals chances to score. Stonewall's backs had a field day, Castleman, Armel and Driver each getting two scores.

86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Definitely on the light side, but still rich in taste and bouquet, OLD THOMPSON makes a highball everybody can enjoy. It's a Glenmore product blended in Kentucky to a peak of perfection that spells pleasure for you every time. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Big Scores Mark Games In Conference

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Five teams with one win each over Southern Conference opponents this season have tallied a total of 148 points against six made by their foes.

The victories and defeats have been clear cut with Clemson's 13-0 win Saturday night over North Carolina State the smallest margin of victory made by any team in the conference opposition. Next is Carolina's 14-0 defeat of Virginia Tech also administered Saturday.

Richmond Shut Out

The lowly six points were scored by Richmond in its opening 40-6 defeat by Virginia Military Institute. This past weekend the Richmond squad failed to score and was beaten 21-0 by a strong University of Maryland team.

Duke, last year's conference champion which is casting the longest shadow again this season, leads the circuit in points scored against conference competition. Duke rolled up 60 against South Carolina's none in the Blue Devils' one conference game this season.

Saturday, however, Duke fell silent at Durham, N. C. before Navy and the Middies won 21-0 for the Blue Devils first defeat. It was the first major opposition for Duke, which has defeated South Carolina and in addition has a 76-0 win over the Bogue Field Marines.

VMI and Maryland complete the list of teams remaining undefeated in the conference. Wake Forest and William and Mary have not yet played conference games. The Deacons, who were edged 7-6 the previous weekend by Tennessee, were handed a 54-0 defeat by the Army Saturday.

Indians Stopped

William and Mary faltered after a flashy start against Tennessee this weekend and the Vols won 48-13. In their other game the Indians turned in a 19-6 victory over Catawba.

VMI with a conference win over Richmond was handed a 40-7 defeat Saturday by the University of Virginia, a non-loop foe.

Maryland's defeat of Richmond was matched by another Virginia-invading team, North Carolina, which dropped Virginia Tech 14-0. Richmond is the only team in the circuit which has played two conference foes this season.

The remaining team to see action Saturday was South Carolina which defeated Camp Blanding 20-6.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Duke	1	0	0	60	0
VMI	1	0	0	40	6
Maryland	1	0	0	21	0
North Carolina	1	0	0	14	0
Clemson	1	0	0	13	0
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina State	0	1	0	0	13
Virginia Tech	0	1	0	0	14
South Carolina	0	1	0	6	20
Richmond	0	2	0	0	61

Egolf Beats Judd For Kenwood Club Net Championship

Willard D. Egolf, erstwhile Oklahoma State racquet champion, won the Kenwood Golf and Country Club singles title yesterday, defeating Dean Judd in straight sets, 6—0, 7—5. The Oklahoman played with unerring accuracy in dethroning Judd, Kenwood titlist fnr the last six years.

Later, Egolf and Judd teamed to dethrone Edward Druitt and Stewart Teaze, 6—3, 6—3, for the doubles championship.

In the recently decided women's doubles, Mrs. Phillip Masterman Smith and Mrs. Charles Lukens whipped defending champions Mrs. Edward Druitt and Mrs. George Hurd, 8—6, 6—3, for the title. Mrs. Smith also qualified for the finals in the women's singles, which will be played off next week.

Jackson Sparks Camp Lee's Victory

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Fullback Levi Jackson, sensational New Haven, Conn., scholastic product, sparked Camp Lee to a thrilling 13 to 10 triumph over the Camp Peary Pirates here yesterday. A crowd of 6000 saw the game.

With the Travellers trailing 10 to 7 in the middle of the final period, after Bill Collins put Peary ahead with a 50-yard pass interception touchdown, End Bill Bertha of Lee intercepted Red Noonan's pass on the Lee 44 and reutrned to Peary's 43-yard mark. Buck Jenkins, who completed five passes during the game, tossed a 32-yard aerial to Jim Dewar, who moved to the 8-yard line.

After a pass failed, Jackson, who reeled off gain after gain all afternoon, climaxed his play with a tackle smash to score a touchdown.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ellen Vulcan	103	Miss Busybee	110
Love Story	113	Cassazo	113
Miami Moon	110	Mary Lebey	113
Tetrafetile	109	Playful Jane	116
Black Ra	113	Ryp Ri	110
Queen Bids	116	Queen of May	110
Alrusha	119	Andrea Kay	110
Miss G. G.	116	Little Lynn	110
La Princesse	110	Susan Time	110
Valley Road	103	Crater Lake	113

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Turf B.	108	Mamie's Lad	104
King's Pearl	120	Cruiser	113
Precious Years	109	Topping	108
Volitant	114	Bygones	114
Sungino	120	Keeping Gem	114
Flemingbury	110		

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Darby Dyne	114	Bienrose	109
Anytime Anne	109	Come East	114
†Farrell	114	La Fleur	109
Hurry Miss	114	Shoshoon	114
Manranette	109	Psychist	114
Flight Nurse	114	Dalimetow	114
Hal Maker	114	March Scholar	114
Keeping Time	114	Santa's Vixen	114

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; class p.

Forum	111	Boy(thorn	111
Our Candidate	116	Feeridge	109
Prive Jacques	111	Great Power	121
War Wine	114	Winning Bid	101
Tiger Call	121	Royalong	111
Alsuli	114	Expediter	121
Jean Stokle	109	Alison Peters	113

5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Navigator.

Landlord	111	The Problem	111
Darby D-Day	111	Alsuali	111
†They Say	111	†Lord Boswell	117

†Maine Chance Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Captain's Aide	109	Still Life	111
Light of Mora	114	Princess R. L.	113
Dove Shoot	109	†Miss Winks	113
Aunt Sis	114	Home Run	110
Belwyn	103	Free Dutch	119
Naval Station	107	Hal	110
Dry Goods	111	Bingo Bridget	114
Ten to Ace	113	†Gabe Paul	116

†B. F. Heath entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Super Marine	111	Dish	111
Double Brad	114	Sunup	111
Darby Diadem	120	Manadrel	114
Purple Heart	121	Spheric	111
Trib	116	Lancers	111
Betty's Bobby	113	Light Reign	114
Top Sergeant	117	Miss Sunice	114

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OCT. 8-15
FERGY'S GIVING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK A BLACK EYE WITH THAT PEAT BURNER OF HIS!
HE'S JUST LAYING A SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE HIS NEXT MOVE
THAT RED HEAD YOU SAID WAS SUCH HOT STUFF TURNED OUT TO BE A FALSE ALARM
MAYBE THEY'LL GET TO FINISH THEIR GAME THIS WEEK
ED ALWAYS WAS A PESSIMIST
WE'VE HAD FIRE PREVENTION AT HOME FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS— NO COAL!
THIS IS A FINE TIME TO HAVE TO TAKE MY FIRE MAKING TEST
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

Laurel Entries

1—⅝; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
Swami (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
Miss Addie (Root)	112	20-1
Last Frontier (Claggett)	115	3-2
Trace Me (Covalli)	110	15-1
Famas Time (Padgett)	107	4-1
Royal Nora (Root)	112	20-1
Miss Fair (Vandergriff)	112	15-1
Soon Now (Padgett)	107	20-1
Don Orian (Schmidt)	115	15-1
Listen Tiger (Cherry)	110	20-1
Top Money (Padgett)	110	3-1
Clay Hill (Covalli)	110	20-1
Bridgette (Barr)	107	8-1
Flying Scout (D.Scocca)	115	20-1
Unheard (Covalli)	110	8-1
Pic Beau (Vandergriff)	115	20-1

2—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Magic Step (Padgett)	108	8-1
†Night Scholar (Wall)	112	6-1
Signet (Claggett)	115	6-1
Bright Wave (Root)	110	20-1
Lineman (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
More Flame (Clark)	113	4-1
Black Tea (Griggs)	114	20-1
†Tell Away (Schmidt)	110	20-1
†Whistle (Schmidt)	110	20-1
Cherrie (Breen)	110	3-1
†Newtown (Wall)	113	6-1
Orian (Scearthorn)	113	20-1
Ringstown (Cherry)	113	8-1
Good Nightie (Dodson)	112	20-1
Foxier (Padgett)	108	30-1
Jacoped (Gonsales)	113	3-1

†Steinman-Deuber entry.
‡Ward-White entry.

3—2 miles (hurdles); $2500; 4-year-olds up.

General Day (Jakob)	144	20-1
Our Debenture (No boy)	139	20-1
Silver Run (No boy)	143	4-1
Rice Cake (Walters)	148	20-1
†Sir Bluestel (Adam)	150	3-1
Bagpipe (Owen)	148	20-1
Royal Ranger (Malon)	141	4-1
†Bar Ship (No boy)	150	3-1
†Bowling Lady (Brown)	133	20-1
Trefford (Miller)	148	4-1
†Cortesano (No boy)	138	20-1
Picture Prince (Magee)	154	8-1

†Bader-Horne entry.
‡Francis-Green entry.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Legal Eagle (Root)	117	2-1
Good Show (Wall)	117	20-1
Record March (Claggett)	114	4-1
†Hearts Entwine (Root)	114	3-1
Traction (V.Scocca)	109	20-1
Kerry Lass (Lang)	109	30-1
Miss Monarch (C.Kirk)	114	6-1
Barbara's Girl (Padgett)	109	8-1
No Quota (Gonsales)	114	8-1
Hypomagnesia (Basile)	114	20-1
Cold Shower (Erickson)	109	8-1
Cherbourg (Gonsales)	114	20-1
Sunsho (D.Scocca)	114	6-1
Our Damsel (Cherry)	109	15-1
Lawrinson (Wood)	109	20-1

†Wood-Stewart entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Overlin (Cherry)	110	20-1
High Sir (Root)	112	20-1
Hole Wade (Snellings)	112	20-1
Red Knees (C.Kirk)	109	20-1
Quarter Moon (Claggett)	121	8-5
Sophocles (Padgett)	116	8-1
Air Patrol (Breen)	112	15-1
Jimmie (Ford)	116	6-1
Flying Tartar (Covalli)	112	20-1
Pompion (Young)	121	4-1
Tenebrose (Erikson)	112	20-1
Epic Lady (Young)	109	20-1
Nine Proof (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
Hadawin (J.C.Gilbert)	110	20-1
Royal Flush (D.Scocca)	114	20-1
War Strategy (Erickson)	111	20-1

6—1-70; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Dorada (Schmidt)	113	15-1
Comic Ann (Snellings)	112	3-1
†Challadette (Snellings)	116	3-1
Winters Tale (Padgett)	107	20-1
Larkmead Jane (Padgett)	107	5-1
Mamanie (Young)	114	3-1
Sea Smack (Scawthorn)	116	20-1
Upper Level (Erickson)	112	4-1
†Little Sphinx (Keiper)	112	3-1

†W. L. Brann entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	118	4-1
Prefect (Cherry)	104	6-1
Plebiscite (Breen)	109	8-1
Good Blood (Dodson)	109	12-1
Grace Gain (Covalli)	107	6-1
Split the Wind (Wood)	107	6-1
Rusarde (Wall)	113	5-2
Manadru (Snellings)	116	8-5

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Worries (Basile)	116	2-1
Grand Toy (Snellings)	121	8-1
The Demander (Padgett)	114	20-1
Second Love (Claggett)	111	15-1
Good Kid (Covalli)	109	20-1
Escolar (Padgett)	109	10-1
Miss Kalola (Scawthorn)	115	6-1
Junior Four (Root)	113	6-1
First Girl (Cherry)	109	8-1
Exploration (R. J. Martin)	111	4-1
Miss Lovable (R. J. Martin)	111	8-1
Teddy Lass (Padgett)	108	8-1
Tacare Suntad (Wood)	109	10-1
Azalea (Root)	113	10-1
Briarsogue (D. Scocca)	105	30-1
Wickliffe Gal (Challis)	112	4-1

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Last Frontier, Bridgette, Swami.
2—Cherrie, Ringstown, Bright Wave.
3—Sir Bluestel, Silver Run, Picture Prince.
4—Cold Shower, Hearts Entwine, Lawrinson.
5—Sophocles, Quarter Moon, Epic Lady.
6—Miss Kalola, Exploration, Worries.
7—MANADRU, Plebiscite, Rusarde.
8—Miss Kalola, Exploration, Worries.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL

1—Last Frontier, Bridgette, Top Money.
2—Cherrie, Ringstown, Magic Step.
3—Picture Prince, Sir Bluestel, Silver Run.
4—Cold Shower, Hearts Entwine, Record March.
5—Quarter Moon, Hadawin, Pompion.
6—GRACE GAIN, Mamanie, Sea Smack.
7—Service Pilot, Manadru, Rusarde.
8—Worries, Exploitation, Junior Four.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Mervyn Leroy, Madigrams, Lilson.
2—Airy Acres, Enzi B., Elias.
3—Dekalb, Kathy, Picket Line.
4—Evening Flight, Santa Candida, Timora.
5—Marksman, Credentials, Mintlock.
6—Boy Soldier, Bel Reigh, F. B. Eye.
7—Argonne Woods, Help Wanted, Rambunctious.
8—OREGON, One Tip, Dark Ship.

AT JAMAICA

1—Valley Road, Love Story, Mary Lebey.
2—Volitant, Bygones, Cruiser.
3—Keeping Time, Hat Maker, Tirrell.
4—Boralong, Forum, Our Candidate.
5—LORD BOSWELL, Darby D-Day, Landlord.
6—Bingo Bridget, Dry Goods, Dove Shoot.
7—Darby Diadem, Betty's Bobby, Troth.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rockwall	111	Milk Route	111
Fair Call	107	Mervyn Leroy	111
Sky Bound	106	Solay Star	117
Madigrams	111	Jes Me	108
Eric Knight	111	Come Eleven	111
Sickle Dart	111	Psychic Rate	111
Bright Arc	106	Janitic M.	109
Lilson	111	Grey Squire	111

2—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Woodmere	105	Elias	108
Topper	114	Crotchety	105
Baby Barbara	111	Dahlia Honda	103
Airy Acres	111	Saipan	111
Brown Crackle	105	Kim's Sister	104
Enzi B.	106	Low Tension	111
Wayne L.	103	Saxon	111
Lepsel	100		

3—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Able	114	Down Stage	107
Darby Dismay	114	Vampire	107
Ballacolas	117	Key Largo	103
De Kalbe	120	Tyrone	114
Speed Up	108	Kathy	106
Islam King	109	Baroque	114
Picket Line	115		

4—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Shore Patrol	111	†Santa Candida	108
†Timore	103	Rotamsi	111
Agrarian U.	108	Naughty Vixen	108
Pretty Plane	108	Joe M. Jr.	108
Smoky Maid	113	Evening Flight	106

†Paragron Stable and Mrs. R. Fainberg entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blenette	102	Cream	111
Sickle Sun	106	Marksman	111
Dodo's Girl	108	Ogma	111
Harpsichord	106	Zacabrand	111
Cuban Bomb	108	Mintlock	118
Credentials	103	Tetra Rock	114

6—1⅛; $1900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Onto	111	Mizer	109
F. B. Eye	109	Goober Lad	117
Joe's Mistake	114	Boy Soldier	114
Bel Reigh	114	Misflying	112
Star Whiz	112	River Wolf	111

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tumulli	109	Arbor Vita	111
Son of Heels	111	Barbados	111
Rambunctious	106	Cee Raf	111
Code Mentor	111	Bradwin	114
Help Wanted	106	Border's Boy	112
Betty's Bob	106	Bienweed	111
Augustina	103	Argonne Woods	111

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

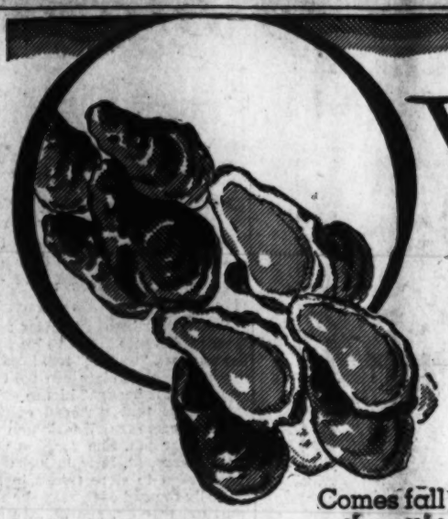
Gin and It	117	Chicmere	109
Keep Bright	106	Yles Bar	114
Kate's Silver	103	Dark Ship	108
One Look	106	Question Man	111
One Tip	111	Gallant Agent	114
Oregon	115	Felt Hat	111
Weesgone	106	Guy Hottel	106
Sun Spark	106		

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Eric Knight, Mervyn Leroy, Madigrams.
2—Airy Acres, Topper, Saipan.
3—Dekalb, Tyrone, Vampire.
4—Agrarian, Rotamsi, Timore.
5—Marksman, Zacabrand, Mintlock.
6—Misflying, Bel Reigh, Boy Soldier.
7—CODE MENTOR, Help Wanted, Cee Raf.
8—Gin and It, Yles Bar, One Tip.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Swami, Last Frontier, Clay Hill.
2—Jacoped, Night Scholar, Signet.
3—No selections.
4—Wood-Stewart entry, Sunsho, No Quota.
5—Quarter Moon, Pompion, Sophocles.
6—Challadette, Sea Smack, Larkmead Jane.
7—GOOD BLOOD, Manadru, Rusarde.
8—Worries, Briarsogue, Escolar.
—Louisville Times (AP).



OYSTERS *are coming...*

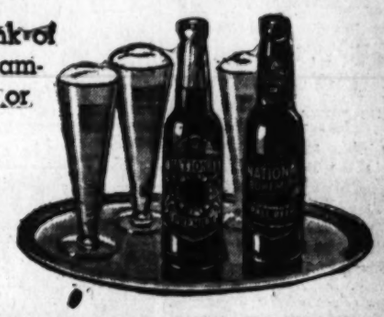
Comes fall and toward Baltimore and Washington and in all the surrounding towns and countryside the thought turns to our great contribution to fine living.

But the oyster does not come alone and unsupported. All the way from the "oyster roast" traditional feast day of the fall season, to the home tables and the busy serving pantries of hotels and clubs and restaurants, people think of National Beer—National Bohemian and National Premium—as the oyster looms in the offing.

For many a year, National's master brewers have thought in terms of beer goodness to round out oyster goodness.

for Pure enjoyment

Just as people think of eggs when they think of ham, as they turn to an onion to go with a hamburger, so the thought is of National Bohemian or National Premium with oysters.



This year, what with rationing and the demand from abroad, there will not be enough National to go around—but, you may be sure, what there is will be very, very good.

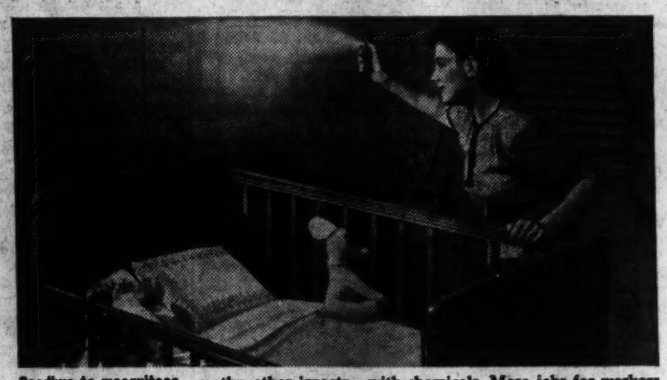
NATIONAL *Bohemian* BEER
AND
NATIONAL *Premium* BEER

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

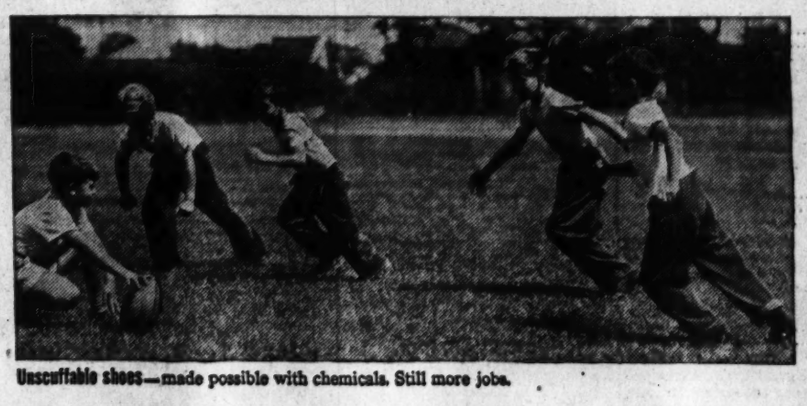
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MI. 2600

Waterproof clothing—thanks to chemicals. Making these chemicals will make jobs.

Molded pine furniture—made ebony-hard and unscratchable through chemicals. More jobs.



Goodbye to mosquitoes—moths, other insects—with chemicals. More jobs for workers.



Unscuffable shoes—made possible with chemicals. Still more jobs.

Making Postwar Jobs—Out of Chemicals

WHAT WILL the employment situation be—now that Victory has been won? Will there be enough jobs for returning soldiers, sailors, war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this we do know: business management, in scores of industries, has long since laid plans for new products, new ventures, new services, that will make jobs by the thousands by creating new demands.

Take the chemical industry. Not only will it continue as one of America's basic job-makers, but from chemical research have come scores of new products that will mean thousands of new jobs in the future—products many of which were little more than dreams before the war.

Imagine your home rid of moths and mosquitoes. Specially treated clothing that will let you stroll in the rain and stay perfectly dry. Chemically treated pine furniture, hard as ebony, on which scratches and blemishes will not show.

Think of scuffproof shoes. Of shrinkproof woolens. Of window screens that won't rot or rust. All these things—and many others—will increase the demand for chemicals—and demand for goods makes jobs.

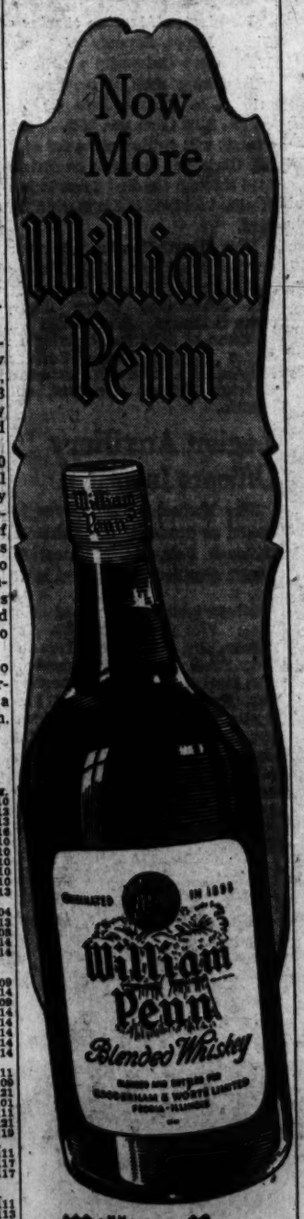
The chemical industry is only one of many along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that have planned for postwar employment.

And now that the war is over, the chemical industry and other industries throughout the country will put into operation their plans for the jobs and opportunities all of us want.

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment in the Industries Served by

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
Cleveland

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY



William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Army Revives ROTC, Offers New Benefits

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Attractive new benefits for students taking part in Reserve Officers Training Corps activities were announced by the Army yesterday coincident with news of plans to reestablish ROTC.

Advanced courses in officer training for university and college students will start at once, the Army said. These courses were suspended March 1, 1943, when the draft age was lowered to 18 years.

Three Washington area universities will have the advanced ROTC. They are Georgetown, Howard and the University of Maryland.

Among the new benefits offered are (1) free military textbooks; (2) free uniforms, to be worn at any time; (3) monetary allowance of $185 a year for each of the last two years of the course; (4) $75 pay for attending a six-week ROTC camp during the summer following the first year of advanced ROTC.

Veterans, attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill of Rights, will be entitled to these benefits.

The first two years will be devoted to basic training, the last two to advanced training.

Veterans taking advantage of the new rules governing ROTC will be given credit for two years basic training if they have had a year's service in the armed forces. Those with only six months Army training get credit for one year basic. For the next few years the Army expects veterans to furnish majority of ROTC trainees.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Catholic U. to Open With Mass at Shrine

Catholic University will mark the opening of its academic year with a solemn high mass of the Holy Spirit in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception today use at 11 a. m.

The Very Rev. Dr. Louis A. Arand, S.S., president of Divinity College, will be the celebrant. The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, will address the staff and student body.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Dr. George C. Stebbins

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Dr. George Coles Stebbins, who achieved international fame as a hymn writer in the era of religious revivalism, died today at the age of 84.

Dr. Stebbins wrote hymns and directed music for the famous rivival team of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey in the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

JANE ARDEN

I WOULDN'T PAY THIS MAN ANY MONEY, MRS. BLACK! I DON'T LIKE THIS SOUND OF IT—
WHAT? AND HAVE MEF SON LEFT OUT OF MY BOOK?
JUST THINK—ALL THE STATE'S HEROES WILL BE IN THIS BOOK—YOU DON'T WANT YOUR BOY FORGOTTEN—
BUT FIFTY DOLLARES—
ONLY FIVE DOLLARS DOWN, MRS. BLACK—
SIGN THE CONTRACT RIGHT HERE!
I DON'T WANT MY BOY FORGOTTEN

Industrial Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Likes Chemicals Best

Since the address of President Truman on September 6, and with that address in mind, I, herwith submit an outlook for the leading industries. Of the few not here mentioned, such as the steels, rubbers and utilities, I will write next week.

Automobiles—Most investors are bullish on the automobile industry. As a result, the stock market has fairly well discounted possible profits. I am optimistic on the industry, but am not certain as to how long automobile stocks will continue to go up.

Air Transport—This industry is headed for a huge expansion, but here, again, the stock market has pretty well discounted this growth. Moreover, the industry will call for vast new capital expenditures, possibly putting out bond issues. I am inclined to be moderately bullish on this industry.

Aircraft Manufacturing—The most hopeful fact regarding this industry is that almost every one is bearish on it. Gross earnings will probably shrink to 10 per cent or less of their prewar peak, but their asset values per share of stock are high. It is uncertain what will happen to these stocks, but the chances are they will sell lower.

Agricultural Equipment—This industry will enjoy a deferred demand for farm machinery, but it faces a decline in farm prices due to a slackening demand for farm products. No increase in dividends can be expected during the early postwar years, but prices should hold firm.

Banking—Bank earnings should improve for several reasons. Moreover, bank stocks, as a group, are relatively attractively priced. They offer one of the safest investments at the present time.

BUILDING: Although building stocks have gone up considerably in price, we are headed for a great housing boom. I, therefore, am optimistic on gypsum, cement, hardware and especially paint sales. Everything favors these building stocks.

CHEMICALS: Although the chemical industry will temporarily suffer from war cancellations, it should quickly replace these as peacetime goods are manufactured. It also should benefit as the excess profits taxes are reduced. The industry should be a good inflation hedge and profit from atomic energy developments. For these and other reasons, I class the chemicals among the highest grade investment issues.

CONTAINERS: The can makers have no reconversion problems and there soon will be enough tin to satisfy all demands. The can companies, however, must increase their dividends if they expect their stocks to sell at higher figures. The glass container business is bound to fall off during this postwar period and its stocks are not especially attractive at current levels.

Electrical appliances: The postwar demand for electrical appliances will be tremendous; but the competition between different manufacturers will be very severe. The companies should, however, continue present dividends. Any purchases made should be spread over several dominant companies rather than be confined to one company.

Foods: Food stocks may continue to hold their own, but the group is not too attractive at present prices. This especially applies to the baking stocks. The dairy industry appears the most attractive to the conservative investor. I do not want to give any opinion on the meat packing industry as no one knows how much it will suffer from frozen foods, which industry has a great future.

Machinery: The machinery companies will suffer during the postwar period but this has been discounted to a large extent in the stock market. I should not sacrifice machine tool stocks, but I would not purchase more at this time.

Read my further comments next week.

The Iowa Poll

PRES. TRUMAN'S MESSAGE RECEIVED MIXED RECEPTION

DES MOINES, IOWA—President Truman's 31 legislative recommendations to congress received a mixed reception in Iowa—emphatic approval on some—equally emphatic disapproval on others—THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked if we should draft men 18 to 25 to serve not mbre than two years, replacing men now in uniform:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	61%	61%	62%
No	31	33	29
No opinion	8	6	9

"Should the second war powers act covering rationing, factory production and other remaining controls be extended by congress to help us get back to normal as the president has asked?"

	Total	Men	Women
Favor	74%	74%	74%
Oppose	20	22	17
No opinion	6	4	8

"Should congress appropriate money to pay one-half the cost of new airports and improvements on operating airports?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	57%	49%	59%	59%
No	40	38	42	44
No opinion	3	2	1	2

As to the president's recommendation to pay congressmen and senators $20,000 a year, Iowans' disapproval is emphatic:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Approve	16%	23%	13%	10%
Disapprove	72	66	74	80
No opinion	12	11	13	10

Of those opposed to doubling congressional pay, 8 out of 10 were against any increase whatever. This disapproval is consistent with Iowa reactions in June of this year when 54% opposed the idea of increasing congressional salaries to $11,500. Then, also, 57% disapproved the $2,500 expense allowance now in effect for members of the lower house.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

Died 1

BARTON, SUSIE A. On Friday, October 5, 1945, at George Washington Hospital, SUSIE A. BARTON, beloved wife of Robert A. Barton and sister of Mrs. W. Cornelius. Funeral services Tuesday, October 9, at 10 a. m., at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

EDWARDS, MARGARET JOHNSON. Suddenly, on Friday, October 5, 1945, MARGARET JOHNSON EDWARDS, wife of John H. Edwards and mother of Mrs. Harry M. Fletcher and John H. Edwards, jr. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FITZ CHARLES, HERSCHEL V. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HERSCHEL V. FITZ CHARLES, of 8716 Cameron st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Lucille Fitz Charles and son of Adrian A. and the late Elizabeth Lindsey Fitz Charles. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Fort Lincoln Chapel, Washington-Baltimore blvd., on Monday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARTNEY, LIEUT. COL. HAROLD E. On Friday, October 5, 1945, at his residence, 3160 16th st. nw., LIEUT. COL. HAROLD E. HARTNEY, beloved husband of Irene Hartney and father of Mrs. Robert Gensel, Mrs. Frederick J. Yeager and Flight Officer James C. Hartney. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HENDLEY, ANNA E. On Friday, October 5, 1945, ANNA E. HENDLEY of 1733 20th st. nw., beloved wife of the late Julian Paul Hendley and mother of Albert J. Hendley, sr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HIGDON, EARL A. On Thursday, October 4, 1945, at his residence, 922 9th st. ne., EARL A. HIGDON, (Knobby) beloved husband of Mary Jane Higdon, father of Barbara Ann Higdon, son of Raymond and Ida O. Perry, and brother of Mrs. Dorothy McQuaid. Services at his late residence on Monday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congresional Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

JONES, BLANCHE MARIE. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, at her residence, 1632 North Woodstock st., Arlington, Va., BLANCHE MARIE JONES. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Viola Allen; three nieces, Mrs. "Pete" Randall, Mrs. Marguerite Miller and Mrs. Marye Parrish; two nephews, Kenneth and Bennett Jones. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2047 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, October 8, 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

MALONEY, JAMES A. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES A. MALONEY, the beloved husband of Rose M. Maloney. Funeral from his late residence, 3820 Warren st. nw., on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McINTYRE, JOHANA (JOSIE). On Saturday, October 6, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHANA McINTYRE (JOSIE) (nee Curtin), beloved wife of the late Dr. Andrew J. McIntyre and mother of Dr. John R. McIntyre of 4410 Davenport st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Junior Officers Club, 733 17th st. nw., informal dancing, bridge, gymnasium, 11 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; uniform exchange to 6 p. m.; club hours, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., arts and crafts.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Helen Unsinn, marimba player, 8:15 to 8:30; George Berg, orchestra, 9 to 9:30 p. m.

Died 1

MIER, PETER J. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, PETER J. MIER of 1441 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Florence M. Mier and father of Mrs. Lillian Hyde. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOEL, JOHN P. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, JOHN P. NOEL, husband of Louise P. Noel, father of John A. Noel, brother of Mrs. Katherine N. Kellogg. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 9. Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAPP, PAUL EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, October 5, 1945, PAUL EDWARD RAPP, beloved son of Mildred I. and the late Harry J. Rapp. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until Tuesday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RODDA, ELLEN K. On Thursday, October 4, 1945, ELLEN K. RODDA, beloved mother of Thomas and Sydney A. Rodda, Mrs. Grace R. Courtney, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Davis and Mrs. Beatrice C. Clements. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUMMERS, COLBURN MILO. On Saturday, October 6, 1945, at his residence, 4301 Lowell st. nw., MILO COLBURN SUMMERS, beloved husband of the late Zulime W. Summers and father of Zulime S. Diehl and the late Myra Summers and Mellon W. Summers. Also survived by three grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THRIFT, VIRGINIA R. Suddenly on Thursday, October 4, 1945, at her residence, 1218 33d st. nw., VIRGINIA R. THRIFT, the wife of the late Chester R. Thrift, and mother of Chester Ross Thrift, daughter of Mary T. Rundley and Benjamin F. Dove and sister of Mrs. Lillian Fillius, William A. Dove. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, October 8, at 12 noon. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

WILLIAMS, PAUL M. On Friday, October 5, 1945, at Philadelphia, Pa., PAUL M. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Josephine Williams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral from First Covenant Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., on Monday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

POPULAR bachelor Bill Jenkins believes that "If you can read you can cook." Following that theory he has turned himself into a cook that can achieve a complete dinner, including sauce Bearnaise.

But he does insist on having some "reading" to help him with his work (he can read "writing" too) because the other day a plain can with no reading on it brought him to grief.

It seems that a friend of Mr. Jenkins came to Washington to take a war job. She found a nice little apartment, but she just used the kitchen to store things in because by the end of the day she was too tired to cook, and besides she didn't know how.

One day Mr. Jenkins dropped by and pushed some suitcases out of the kitchen and said he would show her how to cook. At her look of tired dismay he told her to go into the sitting room and put her feet up and he'd bring her some of the best fried tomatoes she ever ate.

He'd brought all the ingredients with him only forgetting the flour, but he found some of that in a neat can with a shaker top.

So presently the lady was eagerly tasting some crisply brown fried tomatoes. A strange expression crossed her face, but she kept right on crunching.

Finally she said, "Bill, what did you sprinkle on these before you fried them?"

Of course he said, "Flour out of that can in the kitchen."

The lady fell back weakly in her chair with just enough strength left to murmur that it was Dutch cleanser and no wonder the tomatoes tasted gritty.

MR. JENKINS recounted this sad little story while munching the Army and Navy Club's delicious oysters Rockefeller at the very gay party given the other afternoon by Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Westbrook.

The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes and of Mrs. Westbrook's mother, Mrs. W. T. Wooten, and about half of Washington drifted in during the afternoon.

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace was there, also Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Oscar Chapman, George Creel and the Leon Hendersons. Mrs. Wallach Merriam was a center of attention and joining her court from time to time were such chic ladies as Mrs. Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

Pretty Mrs. Nathan Scott was escorted by her husband, as were Mrs. Bradley Nash, Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. William E. Doeller. Kenneth Jenkins, recently returned to civil life from the Navy, was accompanied by his stunning wife and others I saw were Col. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mrs. Lucius Clay and the Governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening, who told me that Mrs. Gruening is at their home in Juneau.

Miss Hansen, Lieut. Martin Wed in Belgium

The Army Chapel, Lake Hofstade, Belguim, was scene of the marriage of Miss Maxine C. Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Hansen, Washington, formerly of Denver, Colo., and the late Mr. Hansen, to Lieut. Edward J. Martin, sn of Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Utica, N. Y., and of the late Mr. Martin.

For the ceremony, which took place September 20, the bride wore a street-length gown of white wool with square neckline and full skirt. Her small flower hat was trimmed with white felt. Miss Doris Tighe, Cleveland, Ohio, was maid of honor and John Hobin, Stockton, Calif., was best man. The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Charles L. Reese, Oklahoma City, Okla.

After a reception at Diapendael, home of Commandant and Mme. Francios Van Craen, Elwyt, Belgium, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Ardennes.

Mrs. Martin, a graduate of the University of Colorado and a member of Alpha Phi sorority, has been serving overseas with the American Red Cross since December, 1943. Lieutenant Martin received his commission at Aberdeen, Md., and has served overseas for the past two years.

Maxine A. Simon's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Simon announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Adele, to Stanley William Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levin of this city.

The bride-elect is a former student of George Washington University, where she was a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma sorority. Mr. Levin also attended George Washington University and is a graduate of the school of pharmacy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ration Points

October 8, 1945

FATS, MEATS, ETC. — Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-V1 until January 31.

SUGAR—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

LIMITED EQUIPMENT need not restrain one from serving guest meals. Tender steak and crisp French fried onions served with toasted buns and fragrant hot coffee make up the major part of a menu that needs little equipment to perfect

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

You May Cook Without Kitchen With New, Electric Table Range

It doesn't take a large kitchen, a butler's pantry and a maid to cook and serve a guest meal. Recently, I was invited into the home of a career girl whose tiny apartment doesn't have a kitchen. But lack of a kitchen didn't keep her from serving a delicious dinner to a foursome. She had just received one of the portable electric table ranges that can be folded compactly and put away into a drawer or a closet.

On this new wonder, complete meals can be cooked. The top cooking unit carries 600 watts, the middle one 500 watts, and the bottom unit 220 watts. This makes a range of heat available to cook many things. When fully opened, the range measures 14 by 20 inches. When folded, it measures 8 by 11 inches and is 5 inches high. It may be plugged into any outlet.

This is but one illustration of the conveniences that are to be ours now that manufacturers can make items for the home front instead of for warfare. As other such equipment is learned about, you'll be hearing concerning it in this column.

The hostess hadn't confided in her three guests about the evening's program. We did know she didn't have a kitchen. She simply issued this invitation, "Will you be a guinea pig for me on Thursday evening at dinner?"

Right in front of her guests on the mahogany Duncan Phyfe table she placed her new treasure and went about preparing this menu:

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Steak French Fried Onions
Tomato-Artichoke Salad
Toasted Buns Coffee

Our appetites would have been guaranteed a big thrill without the additional interest of the diminutive range. Mary is a perfectionist and this quality showed up in the way she prepared her French fried onions. Such interest was shown in their crispness and good flavor, that we found out exactly how she prepared them. This was the procedure.

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Peel and slice sweet Spanish onions in ⅛-inch slices; separate rings, using only the larger ones. Keep the center of the rings for other uses. Soak the rings in milk, then drain thoroughly on a cloth and dip them a few at a time into batter. Fry in deep fat or mild salad oil as you would doughnuts, turning once, until they become a rich brown. Drain on absorbent paper and keep hot until served.

Batter—To 1 cup flour, add ¼ teaspoon salt. Then add two-thirds cup water and 2 tablespoons cooking oil and blend thoroughly. Fold in 1 beaten egg white.

Samuel Sole, Miss McCarty Are Wedded

Wearing a bouffant, white satin gown with train and long pointed sleeves, Miss Janet Elizabeth McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn G. McCarty, Washington, became the bride of Pfc. Samuel A. Sole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sole, Paterson, N. J. She carried white orchids and prayer book, and her fingertip-length veil was caught by a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls.

The double-ring ceremony took place Friday in the St. Francis Xavier's Church, with the Rev. Harry A. Echle officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Colleen McCarty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a long aqua brocade gown with fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching Juliet cap with veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Also attending the bride was Miss Lucille Carson in a dusty-rose gown and Juliet cap with veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Harris & Ewing.

NOVEMBER BRIDE will be Miss Eileen Pearey, daughter of Mrs. Milton H. Pearey, who will be married to Lieut. Robert R. Thompson, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Beverly Hills, Calif. The wedding will take place November 3 at the Church of the Nativity, Washington

Mr. Brigham Takes Bride, Miss Thatcher

Palms and white flowers decorated the Metropolitan Memorial Church when Miss Margaret Graham Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Thatcher, became the bride of Edward Henry Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Brigham, Melrose, Mass., Thursday evening, in a candlelight service. The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiated.

The bride wore a white marquisette gown with full train, tight bodice, long pointed sleeves and sweetheart neckline trimmed with embroidery and pearls. A finger-tip length veil of illusion fell from her Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Gates, wore a green net gown over taffeta, and her shoulder-length veil of matching net was caught in a Juliet cap. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Four bridesmaids attending the bride were Mrs. David C. Thatcher, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Marie Heindrich and Miss Jane Donaldson Littman. Two wore pink lace and net gowns with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves, and the others wore similar gowns of blue. They carried matching old-fashioned bouquets.

O. J. Blalock jr., served as best man and ushers were Dr. Harold A. Blood, Joseph Toth, Everett, Mass.; Donald G. Glass and W. Kenneth Lease. Junior ushers were Phillip Hanshaw and George H. McLain.

A reception in the Admiral Club followed the service.

The bride's mother wore a soft grey crepe dress and corsage of roses. A rose crepe dress with corsage of white gardenias was worn by the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Mary Washington College, University of Virginia. Mr. Brigham attended Oxford School of Business Administration, Cambridge, Mass.

The couple will live in Washington upon returning from a short wedding trip to New England.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mary Haworth's Mail

With Wealthy Husband, Two Fine Homes, Three Lovely Grown Children, Woman's Life Is Ashes After 30 Years' Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for over 30 years. My husband is an executive with a large corporation and wealthy. We have three lovely children, married; also a lovely city and country home and I have no responsibilities. My husband is an excellent provider and wonderful father. Despite all this I am troubled and unhappy.

I am in my early fifties. My husband is 60 and for about 10 years he has been cold and indifferent toward me, as if he were making the best of a bad bargain. For more than two years we have not lived as husband and wife, and he never puts his arm around me or give me a kiss. Business is all he thinks about. He doesn't care to go out or have people around; but if I say I would like to do something, he says: "All right, what do you want to do?"

One thing I know definitely—he is not interested in other women. He may be impotent and sensitive about it, I am not sure; but I am neither a wife nor sweetheart. Sometimes I feel like getting away from it all. My feelings for him are beginning to change and I have given up trying to improve the situation, although I am by nature affectionate and kind. My nerves are in an awful condition and I believe my poor health is caused in large part by worry over this matter.

Husband Denies Her Tenderness

One of our sons was wounded in action and when we got word of it we were heartbroken and almost collapsed, yet he offered me no consolation. Perhaps he thought it better to say nothing, due to my nervous condition. Yet a kind word from him or his arm around me would have meant so much. Do you think he could act as he did, if he cared for me?

We are just like strangers. He is of German descent, stolid and reserved, not a man you can talk to easily; and he would think I was crazy if I tried to discuss my feelings. He flares up at any hint of criticism; accuses me of fault findings and says nothing he does pleases me. I am intelligent, a college graduate, and have understanding—but I cannot fathom our situation. I want your help. V. B.

Has She Been A Martha-Wife?

DEAR V. B.: It sounds indeed as if, from his viewpoint, you husband is dourly enduring your society as a bad bargain—as if the light of his home life died, for him, when the children went forth as adults to their own pursuits.

It is possible, also, that during the decade that saw them go, his physical vigor was on the wane, so that even did he love you dearly, with all tenderness and cordial respect, his manifestation of devotion might have taken a platonic turn.

The truth may be that with his sex hunger expiring just about the time you completed the shared, mutually satisfying task of rearing the children, he discovered that for you—as a person,—he seemed no longer to have any warmth of feeling whatever. And that is apt to mean that in the years of golden opportunity you were the Martha-wife, too busy with many things to cultivate his companionship and cherish his regard first on the list of your ample blessings. So that now in the harvest season of life you reap the bitter deficit described—and blame him for it!

She Can Launch Big Improvement

AT LONG last, when it would have suited your convenience to draw emotional sustenance wholly from him, you turned seeking—to find that the wonderful father and excellent provider was, incredibly, a cold-eyed stranger to intimacy of heart and mind, with bodily reflexes following suit. Is that the genesis of your problem?

You may be intelligent and extensively educated, but as for understanding,—i. e., sympathetic insight and that wisdom which begins with self-questioning humility,—alas, you cannot claim it yet. Not in relation to your husband, who is, I think, increasingly on the defensive (with bitter cynicism) against your indefinable but overwhelming self-centeredness, because unable to meet your latest demands. And, I suppose, powerfully repelled by your reproachful parade of poor health.

I hope this comment is enough to persuade you that the first 60 per cent of improvement in this situation can be achieved by changing yourself. And for lack of space in which to say more, my advice is: Read "The Hidden Power," by Thomas Troward, a collection of essays published by Dodd, Mead & Company. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Sigma Kappas Plan Session

Washington Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority of George Washington University will hold a philanthropy meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Zeta Chapter rooms, 2159 G st. nw. Mrs. J. Earl Bassett will outline plans for making Christmas boxes to be distributed through the Red Cross to hospitalized soldiers in the Washington area.

Miss Alberta Shearer will report on the completion of USO scrapbooks for use on small naval craft and submarines where library space is limited. A collection will be taken of dolls and clothing for Sigma Kappa's Maine Seacoast Mission. Mrs. Barton W. Richwine, alumnae chapter president, will preside.

Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed

Miss Katherine Clarke was installed as president of Cooley-McCullough Unit, No. 22, American Legion Auxiliary, at a recent meeting.

Others taking the oath of office were: Vice presidents, Mrs. Ann Zaruba, Mrs. Fonda McVickers and Mrs. Ethel Broughton; chaplain, Mrs. Marian Money; color bearers, Mrs. Newell Weinfield and Mrs. Myrtle Lanckton; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Elsie Stewart; historian, Miss Mary E. McCabe; property custodian, Mrs. Ethel Lynch; secretary, Miss Mary E. McCabe; assistant secretary, Mrs. Helen Zaruba Stokes; treasurer, Mrs. Ann Zaruba.

REMEMBER TO RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY
Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

a flavor lift in every drop
HEINZ 57 SAUCE
for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"It was a lucky day when I dropped in to see a sick friend. She asked me to join her in a cup of tea. I asked the brand. We have been steadfast users of McCormick Tea ever since."
—Mrs. Augusta H. Klein
Look for the bright orange package
McCORMICK TEA BAGS
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
Instantly soluble—Make it right in the cup
Pleases the most critical coffee drinker
McCormick... Sole Distributor

TERRY

COLONEL CORKIN, THIS IS SUDDEN! I DIDN'T DREAM YOU CAME TO MY HOUSE TO PROPOSE!
PROPOSE? I SAID IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO BE ON THIS ISLAND IF YOU WERE MARRIED...
OH, I THINK THAT WOULD SOUND LIKE A RIGHT CLEAR STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS IF REPEATED IN THE PROPER CIRCLES?
MISS KANE, AM I THINKING LIKE A RADIO SOAP-SOBBER ADDICT—OR DID YOU JUST TRY TO BLACKMAIL ME?
FOLKS KNOW THE OL' PLOT ABOUT FORECLOSIN' THE MORTGAGE IF THE GAL DOESN'T MARRY THE RICH MAN!...I COULD SAY YOU'RE SENDING ME HOME IF I DON'T MARRY YOU...
YOU COULD—BUT WOULD YOU? WHAT WOULD YOU GAIN BY TELLING SUCH A WHOPPER?
WHY, COLONEL.. YOU WOULDN'T INSULT ME BY INTIMATIN' THAT YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME FOR A WIFE, WOULD YOU?

JOE PALOOKA

THE TYPHOON HAS SPENT ITSELF AS JOE'S SHIP APPROACHES THE HARBOR AT MANILA.
BOY OH BOY—WHAT A TOUGH RIDE THIS HAS BEEN!
YOU SAID IT! I'M SURE GLAD T'SEE LAND WE'LL BE TIED UP IN A HOUR.
I S'POSE THE OLD MAN'LL WANT 'YA T'FIGHT IT OUT HERE ON LAND.
I S'POSE SO. I'LL PROBABLY HEAR FROM HIM AS SOON AS THEY FINISH DOCKIN' THE BOAT.
I'M SERGEANT KANE OF SPECIAL SERVICES WHERE WILL I FIND JOE PALOOKA?
HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE WITH HIS GEAR...

MARY WORTH

TERRIFIED BY THE STORM, FLAME HUDDLED BESIDE GARRY'S BED, MAKES A FEARFUL DISCOVERY!
FEVER!...HE'S BURNING UP WITH IT!
THAT'S WHY HE'S BEEN ACTING SO QUEERLY!...AND I THOUGHT HE WAS SCARED!
I'LL HAVE TO CUT THAT BANDAGE OFF!..NOW, WHERE DID HE PUT HIS KNIFE..?
THE KEYS TO THE CANOE LOCK!...AND THE BOATHOUSE WHERE HE PUT THE CAR!...THE KEYS TO FREEDOM!.
MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

WELL, MYRTLE, I HOPE YOU HAVE ALL YOUR LESSONS.
YEH, SO DO I!
WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE OUR CLASS MOTTO WAS, IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN!
GOSH, POP, YOU FORGET THAT WE ARE LIVING IN A DIFFERENT AGE!
OUR MOTTO IS, UPPEN ATOM!
WITH GESTURES BY MOLLY CULE!

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY AND UNCLE PHIL HAVE FINALLY LEARNED WHY CLARIBEL TITE WANTED SPECIAL GUARDS FOR HER ESTATE.
G-GOSH, MISS TITE—YOU KEEP ALL THOSE JEWELS IN THE HOUSE—A-ALL THE TIME?
YES!
B-BUT WHY DIDN'T YOUR FATHER WANT THEM PUT IN A BANK VAULT—O-OR SOME OTHER SAFE PLACE?
HE HAD A REASON!
HOW MUCH ARE THEY WORTH?
I DID NOT BRING YOU IN HERE TO ASK QUESTIONS! I MERELY WANTED TO CONVINCE YOU THAT I HAVE REASON TO FEAR BURGLARS—
AND I HOPE YOU ARE CONVINCED!
W-WE ARE!

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMEBODY IS SLEEPING IN MY ROOM
WHO ON EARTH COULD IT BE?
WE'D BETTER CALL THE HOUSE DETECTIVE
ON SECOND THOUGHT WE'D BETTER NOT—IT MIGHT BE A FRIEND OF YOURS
I DIDN'T EXPECT ANYBODY
SH—I'LL OPEN THE DOOR SLOWLY AND WE'LL SEE WHO IT IS
A BLONDE!!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HELLO, DOODLES!—WHERE'S THAT SUCKER?—I BEEN WAITIN' HERE IN THE HOTEL FOR TWENTY MINUTES NOW!
UNBUTTON YOUR COLLAR AND COOL OFF, DEADHEAD HE'S ON HIS WAY!... I'LL SEE YOU AFTER THE SHAKEDOWN, HUH?
The CLIPPER SHIP
MEANWHILE, STEVE PAUSES IN THE HALL OUTSIDE DEADHEADS DOOR—!
I'M A SUPER-SIZED SAP FOR BRINGING THIS CAMERA UP HERE!—GOT TO HIDE THE FILM, AT LEAST, BEFORE I GO IN—!
IT'LL BE SAFER IN THIS SAND URN THAN IN MY POCKET—!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE, I HAVE TWO TICKETS FOR TONIGHT—SOMETHING EXTRA-SPECIAL IF YOU CARE TO GO...
OH, MR. PRISSY—I'D LOVE TO GO!!
DON'T BOTHER TO CHANGE YOUR DRESS! YOU LOOK FINE JUST AS YOU ARE!
ARE WE GOING TO SEE A MOVIE?
NO, INDEED. THIS IS NOT A MOVIE—!
OH, A STAGE SHOW—I LOVE STAGE SHOWS—!
NOW THAT YOU'VE HEARD MISSUS NOYD SING, WE WILL PROCEED WITH OUR LECTURE ON "BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY AS APPLIED TO INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY"!!
AH-H-H-H!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS KING AND MANDY SEARCH CANYON RIM RANCH FOR THE KILLERS—THE RINGLEADER, CORONER WEBB, TURNS BILLY OVER TO THE POSSE..
I DIDN'T KILL SLICK JON! THIS MAN'S FRAMING ME! HE'S GUILTY!
BILLY DON'T SEEM TO LIKE YOU, WEBB! HAW HAW!
WELL, I HAD T'BE A BIT ROUGH WITH HIM, BOYS!
HE'S YOUR MAN; ALL RIGHT! BREAKING JAIL LIKE HE DID IS CONFESSION ENOUGH T' SATISFY ME!
TH' CORONER'S RIGHT, BOYS .... LET'S STRING THIS CRITTER UP AFORE HE SKIPS JAIL AGIN!
HANK'S RIGHT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, October 8, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. Music, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille " "	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; News :30 Church Hymns :45 One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Tommy Johnson At the Organ	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Arthur Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hanson Nordic Symphony (Hanson)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Today's Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News, Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots The Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid World Series Baseball Game (Cubs vs. Tigers)	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Fitzgeralds :45 "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ", News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Story of America " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Top Tunes :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Jos. Kirsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Horson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music For the Veterans Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Thanks to the Yanks " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Hedda Hopper :30 Meet Your Navy :45 " "	Cavalcade of America (Henry Fonda) Voice of Firestone " "	America's Music Two in Love Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " Joan Davis Show with Andy Russell; News
9	:00 Washington Story :15 " " :30 Comm'y War Fund :45 Sweet Music	Telephone Hour (Nino Martini) Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band (Bob Chester)	News; Symphony Kalinmkoff's Symphony No. 1 (Sevitsky)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Invitation to Listen :45 " "	NBC Parade of Stars " " " " " " " " "	Auction Gallery " Congressional Record Dave Rose Orch.	News; Music Dance Music Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " FAO Conference "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Stars NBC Parade of Stars Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis Jr. Feeling is Mutual Dance Orch; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly & Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moonlight Jane Froman

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Gypsy Airs
7:15 p.m.—Musketeers
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb, organist
7:45 p.m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—L. Welk's Orch.
8:30 p.m.—Varieties
8:45 p.m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p.m.— " "
9:30 p.m.— " "
9:45 p.m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:20 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p.m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong

Washington's Favorite Combination for Morning Entertainment Celebrates Their 5th Anniversary Week.

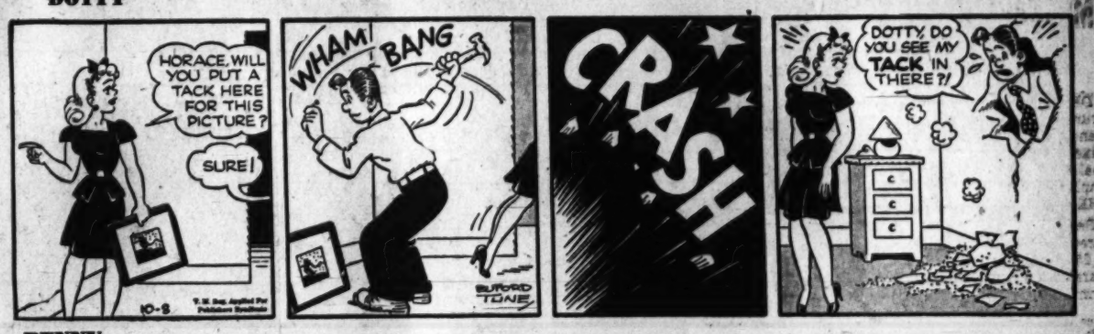
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

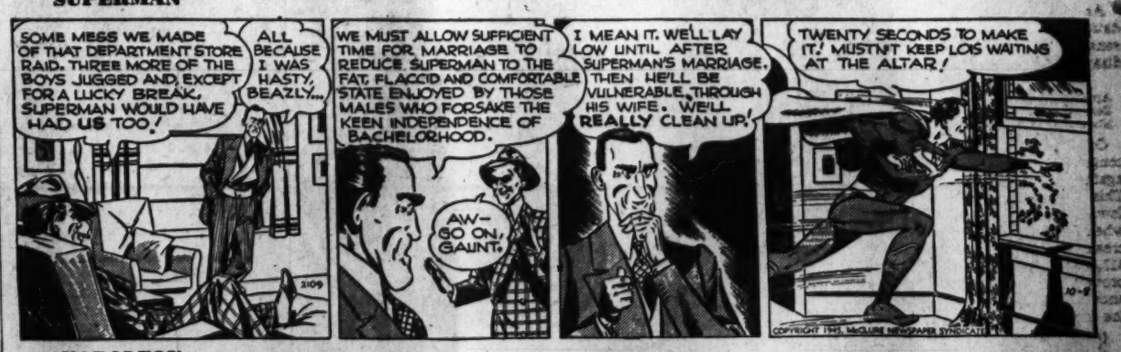
CRAN CONTINUES TO PLAY THE PAWN FOR BILLY BING, WHILE THE NATION VAINLY SEARCHES FOR HIM.
THANK YA, MISTER BING FER LETTIN' ME KEEP MY HAT—I KETCH COLD EASY.
OKAY—NOW REMEMBER—STAY IN THIS HIDEOUT 'TIL I COME FOR YOU!
I'M DOIN' THIS TA HELP YA REGET VER JOB AS PROMOTION MAN FER THE "FOOLISH FUN SHOW" HUH?
RIGHT! SO LONG!
THESE CLOTHES ARE MY INSURANCE THAT HE'LL STAY PUT—UNTIL I NEED HIM AGAIN.
BROADCAST Studio
ALL RIGHT, BING, JUST THIS ONE DARING DETAIL AND IF IT WORKS THE JOB IS YOURS—IF IT DOESN'T—
—GULP—D-DON'T S-SAY IT!—WELL—H-HERE GOES!
FOOLISH FUN SHOW

DOTTY



PENNY

SUPERMAN


SOME MESS WE MADE OF THAT DEPARTMENT STORE RAID. THREE MORE OF THE BOYS JUGGED AND, EXCEPT FOR A LUCKY BREAK, SUPERMAN WOULD HAVE HAD US TOO!
ALL BECAUSE I WAS HASTY, BEAZLY...
WE MUST ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME FOR MARRIAGE TO REDUCE SUPERMAN TO THE FAT, FLACCID AND COMFORTABLE STATE ENJOYED BY THOSE MALES WHO FORSAKE THE KEEN INDEPENDENCE OF BACHELORHOOD.
AW—SO ON, GAUNT.
I MEAN IT. WE'LL LAY LOW UNTIL AFTER SUPERMAN'S MARRIAGE. THEN HE'LL BE VULNERABLE THROUGH HIS WIFE. WE'LL REALLY CLEAN UP!
TWENTY SECONDS TO MAKE IT! MUSTN'T KEEP LOIS WAITING AT THE ALTAR!

NAPOLEON

ELBY, BEFORE I CAN TEACH YOU TO USE MY REMOTE DOG CONTROL INVENTION, YOU MUST MASTER YOUR DOG'S MIND COMPLETELY. STARE HIM INTO A HYPNOTIC SLEEP.

Centennial Of St. Mary's Draws Praise

By Robert Tate Allan

Tribute to the "rugged prioneers" of Catholicism came yesterday from the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, at the centennial celebration of St. Mary's Mother of God Church, near 5th and G sts. nw.

The Dominican priest, speaking in the gray-stone landmark near the General Accounting Office, assured 1000 worshipers that their descendents had "planted well and cultivated religion faithfully" and said the archdiocese "has reaped a glorious harvest."

Lauds Past Priests

Lauding past priests of St. Mary's, Father Smith recalled how Father Peters, a Redemptorist Father, made monthly trips from Baltimore in 1838 to celebrate masses for a handful of German-speaking Catholics meeting in St. Peter's Church on Capitol Hill. Later, he said, a Father Czackert took charge of the group, which moved to the basement of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, then at 15th and H sts. nw.

Father Smith went on to praise Father Mathias Alig, first pastor of St. Mary's, and who conducted services in a little house near Eighth and L sts. nw., while the church was being built. It was Father Alig who opened a boys' school at St. Mary's in 1853 and subsequently brought the School Sisters of Notre Dame to take over the parish educational work.

"Father Alig's devotion to the interests of Christ and His people was in daily evidence for more than one-third of the hundred years of the life of this parish," the Dominican said. "He was ever constant and eloquent in the presentation of God's word, apostolic in his determination to organize Catholic life among Washington's German-speaking Catholics, deeply devoted to the creation of sound American citizenship among his people and wager for the expansion of Catholicity in this area."

Praises Rev. Father Tewes

Likewise praised by Father Smith in his centenial sermon were the Rev. Francis J. Tawes, pasttor of St. Mary's from 1882 to 1889; the Rev. Matthias A. Fenne, who had a brief pastorate; the Rev. George Glaaob, 1880 to 1901, and who built thte present edifice; the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, 1900 to 1905; the Rev. Frank Wunnenberg, 1905-1911; the Rev. John Roth, 1911-1922; the Rev. Charles Trinkhaus, 1922-1942, and the Rev. Charles L. Boehmer, present pastor.

The presence of the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognan, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, as celebrant of the pantifical mass yesterday, followed tradition at St. Mary's, said Father Smith.

He told how Archbishop Cicognani's predecessors, Archbishops Martinello and Fsconio, had participated in important events at St. Mary's; how Archbishop Eccleston laid the church corner stone, March 25, 1846, and how Gardinal Gibbons dedicated the present building in June, 1891.

The guard of honor for the Apostolic Delegate included members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; St. Mary's Holy Name Society; the Windthorst Club, of which Joseph F. Zegowitz is president, and the St. Mary's ushers organization.

Others Named

The assistant priest at the mass was the Rev. Henry F. Wolfe, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Charleston, S. C., who was raised in St. Mary's Parish. The deacons of honor were the Right Rev. Monsignor John H. Eckenrode, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Govans, Baltimore, and former administrator of St. Mary's here, and the Rev. Leo L. Otterbein, pastor of Holy Cross Church, Baltimore, former assistant at St. Mary's Church. The subdeacon was Lieut. Comdr. William H. Hoffman, Navy Chaplain, and former assistant at St. Mary's Church. The choir of St. Matthew's Cathedral directed by Malton Boyce, song. The Rev. Walter F. Hayes, pastor of St. Peter's, was deacon.

The centennial observance will continue this week with Novenas today in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal; a solem requiem mass tomorrow at 8 a. m. for deceased parishioners and friends of St. Mary's Parish, with Father Boehmer as celebrant, and a social gathering of parishioners and friends tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

WTOP • 1500
listen to
STORY OF AMERICA

on the
AMERICAN SCHOOL OF THE AIR
Every Monday at 5:00 P.M.
WTOP
CBS
1500 on your dial
CBS NETWORK

Advertisement
Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar? or Economy Size (2 times as much), 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

"Flavor-aged" for extra goodness!
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
OVER FIFTY YEARS A FAVORITE
Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Flordia Avenue N.E.
Washington, D. C. Phone LI. 0112
Try-Me Bottling Company

Salisbury Man Given State School Post

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Paul E. Huffington of Salisbury announced today that he had been appointed State superintendent of Negro schools in Maryland by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools.

A native of Wicomico County, Huffington for the last two years has been registrar at the Salisbury State Teachers' College. He succeeds J. Walter Huffington, a distant relative and also a Wicomico native, who recently retired after more than 20 years of service.

The new appointee has been active in public school work since receiving his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1927. He has served as high school principal at Bowie, Tilghmen and Trappe, and as supervisor for the Talbot County Board of Education.

High School Paper Appoints Co-Editors

Charlestown, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Betty Ramey and Donald Ramey have been named coeditors of "The Richochet," high school newspaper. Serving with them will be Logan Lynch, art editor; Albert Orsini, managing editor; Dorcas Frye, business manager; Margaret Ellen Gore, circulation manager; Jean Willis, advertising manager.

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
The first spoonfuls of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

O'Conor Appoints Baltimore Man To Banking Board

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Frank W. Wrightson, president of the Provident Savings Bank of Baltimore, to the Banking Board of Maryland for a six-year term.

Wrightson succeeds James D. Garrett, whose term expired.

Other appointments announced by the Governor:

Board of trustees, Morgan State College—Judge Levin Claude Bailey, Salisbury, Md., until June 1, 1946, filling the unexpired term of Judge Benjamin Johnson, deceased.

Permanent board of registry, Washington County—Charles S. C. Hairis, clerk to the board of supervisors and elections, and William E. Ardinger, member of the minority party, both to serve until first Monday in June, 1947.

Orphan's Court, St. Mary's County—Clarence Latham until next election for members of the General Assembly, succeeding Joseph C. Mattingly, resigned.

State board of examiners public accountants—Dr. W. O. Weyforth, professor of economics, Johns Hopkins University, until May, 1947.

Charles County Roads Board—F. Brooks Matthews, La Plata, Md., and Benjamin B. Compton, Pisgah, Md., until June 1, 1947.

State board of funeral directors and embalmers—Harry M. Armacost of Baltimore, until May, 1947.

Owner of Chickens Must Dispose of Them

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Despite his self-asserted patriotic zeal in "raising food for Victory," Robert Johnson, Negro, was ordered yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Armond W. Scott to get rid of his chickens within two weeks.

Johnson is charged with violation of a health regulation relating to unlicensed keeping of chickens within 25 feet of a structure owned by another and used as a human dwelling.

NOL Reserve Urged to Avoid War Mistakes

The war might have ended one year earlier if the U. S. Navy had had in 1940 the 'know-how' to counteract German underwater mines and submarines.

Germany had the jump on us because in the interval between wars, the Navy sent her scientific and technical experts back to civil life and largely abandoned naval ordnance research.

So says Capt. Ralph D. Bennett, USNR, technical director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at the Navy Yard here.

The former professor of electrical measurements at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is urging all-out support of an NOL Technical Reserve now taking shape, the first of its kind in this country.

"This would provide a primary source of technical talent to draw upon in an emergency," he said.

"If we can keep the Navy up to date on weapons in peacetime, we will never have to fight a war. It is cheaper in dollars and lives to keep the Navy strong than to arm it while we are fighting, as we did in htsi war," Bennett declared.

Some 2500 past and present NOL scientists, technicians and administrators would form the nucleus of the Technical Reserve visualized by Bennett. The organization would encourage an interest in problems of naval ordnance, preserve professional and technical associations formed in NOL, promote cooperation on common problems between scientists in civilian and naval employe.

Available to all Naval establishments on request will be a directory of individual members, giving such information as types of work performed at NOL, present connections and fields of activity, and availability for short-time consultation or temporary duty. Membership is voluntary; there is no power to compel participation in emergency.

In its infant stage, the Reserve has already won the indorsement of the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia; the Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring, and the Officeof Scientific Personnel, National Research Council.

Some 300 ordnance people have already filed aplication for membership. Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow.

Technical Reserve pioneer Bennett, who received a Ph. D. in physics at the University of Chicago, lives with his wife and two children at 2909 N st. se. Internationally known for his development of cosmic ray measuring equipment, he is largely responsible for the planning of the new 15-million-dollar Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Whiteoaks, Md.

In June, 1944, the shipbuilding industry employed 1,700,000 workers and the aircraft industry had 1,300,00 employes on its payrolls, the War Production Board announced.

Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

All they're cracked up to be!

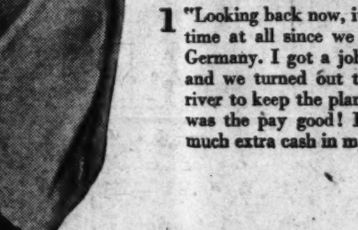
There are no finer cocktails. Just add ice and serve.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., INC., HARTFORD 1, CONN.
HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

"Was I WRONG, back in 1945!"

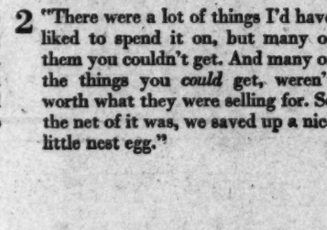
1 "Looking back now, it seems like no time at all since we were bombing Germany. I got a job in a refinery, and we turned out that gas like a river to keep the planes flying—and was the pay good! I never had so much extra cash in my life before.

2 "There were a lot of things I'd have liked to spend it on, but many of them you couldn't get. And many of the things you *could* get, weren't worth what they were selling for. So the net of it was, we saved up a nice little nest egg."

3 "When Japan surrendered I had plenty of War Bonds, a neat little savings account, and some more life insurance. I thought we were well fixed. We even used to talk about starting a little business, or building our own home.



4 "I knew we should have waited until things were plentiful again. But that's where we went haywire. If we'd stopped with what we needed, it would have been all right. But we got in way over our heads, and before long our savings were shot.



5 "I'm 10 years older now, and it's not easy to start over again. I wouldn't feel so bad if I hadn't saved up all that money, and then let it slip away. Here I am—still only one jump ahead of payday. Was *I* WRONG, back in 1945!"

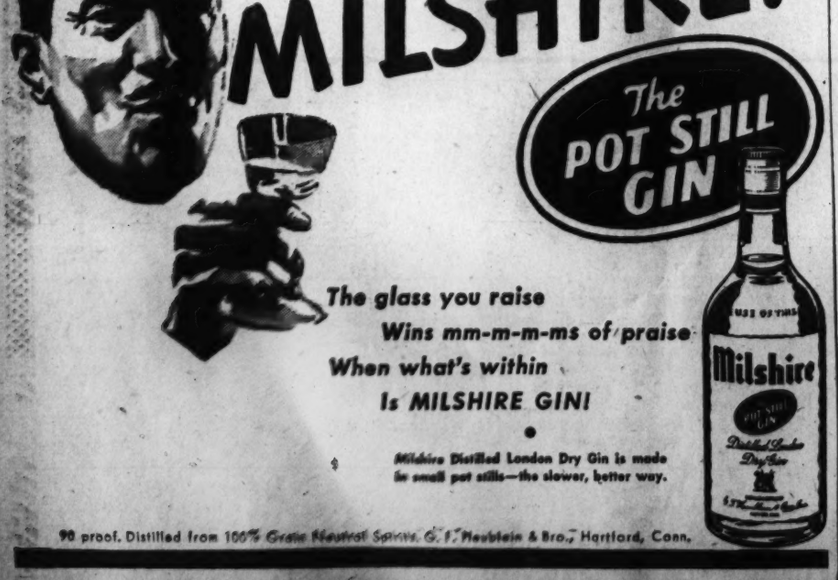
Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1945. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful, holding on to their War Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Mm-m-m
Mm-m-m
MILSHIRE!
The POT STILL GIN
The glass you raise
Wins mm-m-m-ms of praise
When what's within
Is MILSHIRE GIN!
Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is made in small pot stills—the slower, better way.
90 proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.